

Prices and Prospects.

FURNACES UNDERSTOOD TO BE MAKING SPOT COKE INQUIRIES

With a View, It Is Thought, of
Controlling Shipments on
Contracts.

COKE JOBBERS ORGANIZE

Part of a National Association;
Question of Commission Still Un-
settled; No Shading of Fixed Prices;
Foundries Running Short of Supplies

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 17.—There is a
deal more inquiry for spot coke
than can be met as the offerings,
while increasing slightly from day to
day, are still light. Some operators
ask as much as a considerable part of
the inquiry for spot furnace coke now
being the rounds, asserting that it
"obviously comes from furnaces that
have contracts at prices higher" than
a fixed maximum of \$6.00 but are de-
rout of buying \$8.00 coke and hav-
ing shipments correspondingly cur-
ried on their contracts. It has been
secretly said that such contracts as were
made during the few weeks preceding
a government's fixing of the \$6.00
ice were entered into, on the part
the buyers, for the sake of secur-
ing the preference in deliveries the
operators would naturally give, when
a contract was at one price and the
spot market at another and lower
price. In the circumstances the op-
erators do not see why such furnaces
could not live up fully to their end
of the contracts.

Car supplies do not seem to have
increased materially by reason of the
0 per cent priority order promul-
gated at the beginning of last week.
The Priority Board at Washing-
ton. Some operators contend that
supplies lately have been substan-
tially as large as could be taken care
of, that many more cars could not
have been loaded because there was
a sufficient labor supply to produce
such more coke. Others contend that
larger car supplies were regularly
raised it would be possible to build
working forces and eventually pro-
duce and load more coke. It is point-
ed out that occasional excesses in car
supply for a day or two furnish no
out of what might be accomplished,
heavier coke production, if such
rger supplies were continued regu-
larly over a reasonable period, say a
month.

DISTURBANCE IN STEEL MARKET

Less Than Was Expected, Following
Government Price Fixing; Deliv-
eries Becoming More Prompt.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Amer-
ican Metal Market and Daily Iron &
Steel Report will review the steel and
iron trade tomorrow as follows:
The disturbance in the iron and
steel market caused by price fixing at
Washington is less than might have
been expected. While the price fix-
ing depends upon voluntary agree-
ment the producers are accepting the
prices as announced from time to time
without quibble and declare they in-
tend to carry out fully the letter and
the spirit of the agreement reached.
As to the general public the agree-
ment is that if and when the producers
sell it will not be at the pre-
scribed prices. Buyers who expected
that the reduction effected by the
agreements would make steel plentiful
as a market commodity have naturally
been disappointed. Steel is much less
plentiful in the market, but physically
it is more plentiful. From week to
week consumers find less difficulty in
securing deliveries against their re-
quirements. The requirements in
many quarters have been decreasing.
The volume of specifications filed
against contracts has been diminish-
ing.

As additional prices are announced
it is the common judgment of the trade
that the various prices are in har-
mony with each other, profits being
reasonably distributed to the differ-
ent departments in harmony with the
investment involved and the cost of
operating the department.
Sales of pig iron are fairly numer-
ous but are all of small tonnages,
being only for early deliveries. Fur-
naces are helping out their regular
customers as needs arise but are
naturally indisposed to offer indiscri-
minately the limited tonnages they may
be able to spare from time to time.
In finished steel products there are
scarcely any transactions. The new
billet price of \$47.50 for 4x4-inch and
larger cannot have jarred the market
much, as before this price was set
there had been transactions at less
than \$50. This level comparing with
\$35 to \$40, held last June.
Government orders for steel are
heavily being placed more rapidly than
formerly but there is a large tonnage
to be placed and the government atti-
tude is that the mill should be very
conservative in selling to the public
until its tonnage has been arranged.

Northwest Shipments Decline.
Figures from all the docks at Du-
luth and Superior show a decrease of
476,964 tons of bituminous coal re-
ceived up to October 7 this year as
compared with the same period last
year.

Coal Production in Canada.
During 1916 the production of coal
in Canada was only 48.1 per cent of
the consumption; in 1915 it was 53.3
per cent.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING OCT. 13, 1917.				WEEK ENDING OCT. 6, 1917.			
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	20,445	18,295	2,240	176,934	20,445	18,385	2,260	180,657
Lower Connellsville	17,846	15,759	1,886	162,068	17,846	15,759	1,886	161,814
Totals	38,291	34,054	4,126	339,002	38,291	34,144	4,146	342,471

FURNACE OVENS.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	17,098	15,616	1,482	188,571	17,098	15,596	1,442	181,657
Lower Connellsville	5,826	5,216	510	54,968	5,826	5,216	510	55,314
Totals	22,924	20,832	1,992	243,539	22,924	20,812	1,952	236,971

MERCHANT OVENS.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	3,407	2,589	818	28,300	3,407	2,589	818	29,000
Lower Connellsville	11,819	10,443	1,376	107,100	11,819	10,443	1,376	106,540
Totals	15,226	13,032	2,194	135,400	15,226	13,032	2,194	135,540

SHIPMENTS.	WEEK ENDING OCT. 13, 1917.				WEEK ENDING OCT. 6, 1917.			
To Pittsburgh	3,547 Cars.	100,980 Tons.	2,007 Cars.	102,788 Tons.	3,547 Cars.	102,788 Tons.	2,007 Cars.	102,788 Tons.
To Points West of Pittsburgh	3,547 Cars.	171,691 Tons.	4,454 Cars.	154,546 Tons.	3,547 Cars.	154,546 Tons.	4,454 Cars.	154,546 Tons.
To Points East of the Region	1,221 Cars.	45,506 Tons.	1,471 Cars.	49,867 Tons.	1,221 Cars.	49,867 Tons.	1,471 Cars.	49,867 Tons.
Totals	8,315 Cars.	268,177 Tons.	8,852 Cars.	307,201 Tons.	8,315 Cars.	307,201 Tons.	8,852 Cars.	307,201 Tons.

URGES CONTROL OF COAL INDUSTRY BY THE GOVERNMENT

Chairman Peabody of Coal
Committee Presents His
Views.

WOULD AVOID WASTAGE

In Mining, Making That the First Step
In a Complete System of Govern-
mental Regulation; Profitable Re-
turns Must Be Assured Upon Coal.

In his address before the American
Institute of Mining Engineers held in
St. Louis last week, Francis S. Pea-
body, chairman of the Committee on
Coal Production of the Council of
National Defense, made an urgent
plea for strong governmental control
of the coal mining industry, prefer-
ably through the Federal Trade Com-
mission.

Directing attention to the wasteful
methods in coal mining, Chairman
Peabody characterized current prac-
tice as not only wasting the heritage
of the people, but was placing almost
insurmountable difficulties for suc-
ceeding operators to overcome in
working thinner veins of coal that are
left.

He declared it would be far better
if a situation could be created in the
near future by a government-regu-
lated mining business, which would
cause present properties to be oper-
ated on a reasonable basis, return-
ing to fair percentage of recovery in
coal, with regulations that would in-
sure the best conditions for the safe-
ty of life and limb, and so founded
that the operator would be assured a
reasonable return on the capital in-
vested.

The business of mining coal, Mr.
Peabody asserted, is beset by all
manner of waste—waste of natural
resources, waste of the human ele-
ment and waste of capital, and the
people do not seem to realize how
dearly future generations will have
to pay for this.

He explained the great loss in coal
in the Illinois mines to the leaving
in the mines of "room pillars," coal
between the rooms, and the "chab-
pillars," coal between the entries,
generally through inability to remove
them on account of the "go" or re-
fuse that has been placed alongside
them while taking coal from the rooms
and because of the fall of slate and
roof resulting from insufficient and
temporary timbering.

Coal left in the ground is not the only
loss, Mr. Peabody pointed out. The
pillars prevent the overlying strata
from sinking evenly, in most cases
breaking through the surface, there-
by spoiling the surface drainage, fre-
quently leaving a previously level
surface rolling and full of sink holes.
He estimated that fully 57,000,000 tons
of screenings had been wasted in the
state of Illinois, prior to the advent
of the automatic stoker in 1890, which
created a market for this cheaper
grade of coal, which always had been
thrown away, or left in the mines.

He declared that the business must
be regulated from every standpoint
and must start at the bottom. He
advocated that the government com-
mission must be assured that the
prospective operator owns, or con-
trols, sufficient coal land to permit
a mine large enough to produce a
sufficient tonnage to return the in-
vestment in the surface and plant
and non-movable machinery, in other
words, to wipe out the capital ac-
count by the time the coal is ex-
hausted.

Form Coal Company.
A certificate for incorporation of the
Old Meadow Coal company of Scott-
dale, was placed on file in the re-
corder's office in Greensburg Mon-
day. The incorporators are John P.
Eicher and J. M. Fyle of Scottsdale and
Joseph W. Ray, Jr., of Uniontown. Mr.
Eicher is treasurer of the company.

PRIORITY FOR COAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Orders to
Fuel Administrator Orders In-
crease Supply of Coal.

insure and increase supply of coal
cars and a steady, equitable flow of
fuel to the railroads has been deter-
mined on by the fuel administration.
After a two weeks conference with
coal operators, railroad representa-
tives, and others, the fuel adminis-
tration today announced the first of a
series of orders to distribute coal on
a priority basis and regulate the
movement of coal cars.

The order provides that the Penn-
sylvania railroad, serving about 700
miles, shall have its needs properly
taken care of. Similar orders for
other railroads will be issued, while
orders for the distribution of com-
mercial coal, giving preference to the
government, domestic users, public
utilities, and all commercial orga-
nizations using coal, in the order
made, will be given later.

Complaint had been made by op-
erators that the Pennsylvania railroad
was confiscating commercial coal
consignments to dealers, often being
required to haul coal on cars longer
than necessary in regular business.
This resulted in today's order requir-
ing all producers along the line to
contribute quota to the fuel need
for its operation at the govern-
ment price.

The requirement in some instances
will interfere with delivery of full
contracted assignments but the ad-
ministration says the railroads must
be kept running. It suggests that
operators withhold coal from persons
or corporations needing it least and
that they attend to supplies of other
railroads than the Pennsylvania.

Coal needed for the government
must not be interfered with and the
fuel administration intends to care in
full for domestic users and may make
special priority orders in special
cases. Munitions plants and firms
manufacturing necessities of life
come in the priority order class.

FIRST REVISION UPWARD

OF COAL PRICES MADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The fuel
administration today announced an
upward revision of coal prices in cer-
tain outlying districts of Kentucky,
Tennessee and Virginia.

In Virginia, prices in some districts
are raised from \$2 to \$2.40 for run
of mine coal. In Eastern Tennessee, an
upward revision of coal prices in cer-
tain outlying districts of Kentucky,
Tennessee and Virginia.

This was the first revision of coal
prices which, when set, were an-
nounced as tentative, and follows
representation to the fuel adminis-
tration by both operators and mines that
an upward revision was imperative to
meet demands for increases in wages.

AGREE ON TRUSTEES

Thompson Creditors Name Three to
Administer the Estate.

Attorneys representing the Thomp-
son creditors Tuesday agreed upon
the following trustees in bankruptcy
to administer the J. V. Thompson
estate: George R. Schragam, secre-
tary of the creditors' committee, D.
M. Herzog of Uniontown and R. M.
Hite of Farmington, Va.

The trial of J. V. Thompson was
postponed to the May term of the
United States district court yester-
day by Judge C. P. Orr and W. H. S.
Thompson in Pittsburgh. The case was
scheduled for trial on November 12.
The motion for the continuance was
presented by counsel for Mr. Thomp-
son to assist his trustees in bankruptcy
and the creditors' committee in dis-
posing of his property.

Grid Old Brick for Re-Use.
The Soleson Fire Brick company
has purchased the oven brick at Broad Ford
and is removing them to its Davi-
son and Velenno plants and grinding
them for re-use.

Anthracite Shipments Increase.
Aggregate shipments of anthracite
coal for the first eight months of this
year were 6,455,941. Last year they
were 5,790,237.

COAL MEN TO PLAN MEANS OF SWELLING MINE PRODUCTION

Meeting of National Coal As-
sociation To Be Held
October 23.

A FAMINE IS NOT FEARED

By Fuel Administrator Garfield Who
Predicts That Production Will Be
10 Per Cent Heavier This Year Than
Last, or a Total of 552,000,000 Tons.

The National Coal Association has
given Dr. H. A. Garfield, the fuel ad-
ministrator, assurances that it will
co-operate with the government and
will make a determined attempt to
see that production is sufficient for
the country's needs. To this end a
call has been sent out to all operators
for a meeting to be held in Pittsburg,
October 23. This announcement has
been made:

"The National Coal Association
deems it imperative that coal pro-
ducers should meet in a general con-
ference for consideration of the pres-
ent conditions of the industry. The
men in this business must see to it that
sufficient coal is mined and shipped to
meet the needs of the nation. At the
same time, the industry must adjust
itself to government regulation, so as
to insure the fullest co-operation be-
tween the operators on the one hand
and the officials of the government on
the other. These conditions demand
the best constructive action which this
industry can devise."

After many conferences with coal
operator statements were made pub-
lic by the Fuel Administration offi-
cials deprecating the many reports
that the country would be faced by
an acute coal famine during the com-
ing winter, which would cripple in-
dustry and cause suffering.

Dr. Garfield asserted that the bitu-
minous coal production for the year
would be 10 per cent greater than last
year, despite the reports that mines
in some sections have shut down.

The fuel administration, it was also
announced, has lists showing the lo-
cation of more than 3,000,000 tons of
free coal—coal not under contract—
and bona fide domestic requirements
are being taken care of when specific
authentic statements of shortage are
furnished.

The Canadian embargo has been
lifted and that country is being sup-
plied on a pro rata basis, substantially
as if it was a state of the Union.

Government figures made public by
the fuel administration show that
last year the bituminous coal mined
was in excess of 522,000,000 tons. The
estimate for this year was placed at
552,000,000 tons.

EYES BURNED

Mine Superintendent at Mill Run Hurt
When Carbide Explodes.

William Hewitt, superintendent of
the Marietta mine of the Mill Run
Coal company, was severely burned
about the face and eyes by a carbide
gas explosion Thursday morning. He
was opening a can of carbide which
had drawn some dampness, forming
gas. The fumes caught fire from the
gas lamp on his superintendent's cap.
He was taken to Normalville and
given medical treatment by Dr.
George B. Marshall. Later he was
brought to Connellsville to a spe-
cialist. He will not lose his sight.

EMBARGO LIFTED

Inbound Freight Again Being Received
in Connellsville.

The Fairmore & Ohio railroad com-
pany has lifted its embargo on inbound
freight to Connellsville, and freight is
being received again Monday morning.
The outbound freight embargo was
lifted Saturday.

The embargoes had been placed as a
result of the recent clerks' strike.

Production and Output.

THE PRIORITY ORDER WILL HELP WHEN CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The Priority Order, calling for
100 per cent shipment of coke
cars has been in effect only since
last Friday hence the time has
been too short to test its ef-
fectiveness in augmenting car
supply. Railroad men say that
until traffic conditions outside of
the Connellsville region have
changed so as to permit free
movement of both loads and
empty cars the order will not be of
great extent, but it is believed that
it is particularly true of the territory
west of Pittsburgh which is full
of congested yards and terminals.
One, and perhaps the first ob-
servable effect of the order is to
materially estimate cars for
commercial coal loading in the
Coke region. Cars for by-product
coal and railroad fuel, being pro-
tected by earlier preferential
orders, are not affected.
A slightly better car supply last
week caused shipments of coke to
reach approximately 22,900 tons
over the previous week. The
aggregate rail and river tonnage
point 328,177 tons, compared
with 315,271 of the week ending
October 6.

The numerous inquiries for
spot furnace coke are believed to
be coming from furnaces which
would prefer to secure a supply
at the fixed price of \$6.00 to
shipments on contracts made at
a higher figure before price
regulation became so effective.
In the absence of a differential
between the fixed price and the
shape of the market, operators are not
inclined to shift the furnace coke
to the fixed price of \$6.00 and in consequence
the stocks of many consumers are
reaching a low level.

Congestions Make Prompt Re-
turn of Empties Im-
possible.

CUTS COAL CAR SUPPLY

For Commercial Shipments But Does
Not Affect Supply for By-Product
Ovens or Railroad Fuel; Coke Ship-
ments Gain 22,000 Tons Last Week.

Less than a week is altogether too
short in which to test the effective-
ness of the order of the Priority
Board calling for 100 per cent car al-
lotment, which went into effect last
Friday. While it is believed the new
order will materially help the situa-
tion, no appreciable improvement is
yet to be expected until there are
decided changes in traffic conditions
outside of the Connellsville region.

On account of the freight congestions
which exist in practically every
Pittsburg yard and terminal west of
Pittsburg the prompt return of empties,
not to speak of the movement of
loads, is one of the problems railroad
men find almost impossible of solu-
tion. The Priority Order cannot of
itself relieve this situation and until
a freer movement through yards be-
comes possible the order will, to a
very large extent, be inoperative. An-
other condition, which is the occasion
of complaint by railroad men, is the
delay in unloading cars at destination.
This is attributable in part to short-
age in labor supply, but transporta-
tion officials are inclined to the view
that the release of cars could be fac-
ilitated if consignees would direct
rather more energetic attention to that
end. Were this done, railroad men
say, the car situation would become
noticeably better without the neces-
sity of priority orders.

Perhaps the first observable effect
of the Priority Order is that it has
practically cut off the supply of cars
for commercial coal loading in the Con-
nellsville region. It does not affect
the supply of cars loaded with coal
for by-product coke ovens, or rail-
road fuel, both of which are protect-
ed by preferential orders antedating
the order applying to coke car dis-
tribution. While the volume of coal
moving from the region is gauged by
a car supply ranging from 20 to 40
per cent, the proportion of com-
mercial coal to the whole is reduced to
almost zero now that the Priority Or-
der is in force.

There was a fair increase in the
average coke car supply of the re-
gion last week, holding close to 70-75
per cent for the week with a day or
two nearing 100 per cent. In conse-
quence there was a gain in shipments,
the aggregate for the week, including
rail and river, being 328,177 tons, in
round numbers, an increase of 22-
000 tons as compared with the pre-
ceding week.

Labor conditions and car supply be-
ing somewhat less satisfactory in the
Connellsville district, the gain in ship-
ments from that section was but 8-
000 tons, against 14,488 tons from the
Lower Connellsville district. Due
to lack of cars the production of the
former district fell off materially
while there was an insignificant gain
in the latter, the estimated total of
328,177 tons, both districts being 328,000 tons,
as compared with 325,271 tons during the
preceding week.

Car supply thus far this week is less
satisfactory than during the corre-
sponding days of last week. Tuesday
gained considerably over Monday,
contrary to the usual rule, but yester-
day marked a decided drop. A
number of plants, chiefly in the Con-
nellsville district, report shortage of
men, which, if it continues through-
out the week, will further reduce pro-
duction.

The record of shipments for the
week ending Saturday, October 6, the
data for which was not available at
the last report, showed the rail move-
ment for that week to have been 8-
589 cars carrying 307,271 tons, con-
signed as follows:

Destinations.	Cars	Tons.
Pittsburg District	2,467	102,788
West of Pittsburgh	4,451	154,546
East of Connellsville	1,471	49,867

The river shipments of 8,000 tons
increased the Pittsburg consignments
to 107,238 tons and the Western to
158,046 tons, and the aggregate ton-
nage to 315,271. This was a decrease
of 44,911 tons from the aggregate of
the preceding week.

During the week ending Saturday,
October 13, there was a perceptible
gain, the shipments by rail having
risen to 362,1 cars carrying 330,177
tons, distributed as follows:

Destinations.	Cars	Tons.
Pittsburg District	2,467	102,788
West of Pittsburgh	4,451	154,546
East of Connellsville	1,471	49,867

River shipments held to 8,000 tons,
same as the previous week, making
the total consigned to the Pittsburg
district 114,489 tons and to Western
points 178,191 tons, and the aggregate
movement 332,680 tons, a gain of 26-
000 tons over the week ending Octob-
er 6. Pittsburg shipments gained 7-
222 tons and Western 20,445 tons, but
to Eastern points there was a shrink-
age of 4,461 tons.

Coal in Canada.

Canada got approximately 19,000-
tons of coal, both anthracite and
bituminous from this country last
year.

GET INJUNCTION

J. H. Buttermore Restrained from
Preventing Coal Co's Operations.

T. B. Gibson, Russell Hockenberry
and J. W. Scott of Scottdale, trading
as the Branch Coal company, were
granted an injunction against John
H. Buttermore of Upper Tyngue town-
ship Friday morning by Judge E. H.
Repper of Uniontown. The Scottdale
men claim that on March 6 an agree-
ment was entered into with But-
termore, by which they were to mine the
coal under the old Keister farm. Now,
they claim, Buttermore has forced
the employees to leave the mine and
premises.

Judge Repper granted a prelimi-
nary injunction, restraining But-
termore from interfering with the op-
eration of the mine. A hearing will
be held on October 15.

More Cars For France.

The United States government has
placed additional contracts for 4,250-
narrow gauge cars for the United
States road in France.

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MEMORIAL TO COL. CRAWFORD READY FOR THE UNVEILING

School Children Will Have Big Part in Exercises on Friday Afternoon.

STATUE ERECTED TUESDAY

Master Henry P. Snyder, Son of Late Founder and Editor of The Courier and Grand-Daughter of Mayor Marietta to Perform a Ceremony.



The program of exercises at the unveiling of the memorial to the late Colonel William Crawford will follow very closely the preliminary outline announced some weeks ago. The exercises will begin with the singing of the national anthem, followed by the reading of the inscription on the statue. The unveiling of the statue will be performed by Master Henry P. Snyder, son of the late founder and editor of The Courier, and Grand-Daughter of Mayor Marietta. The statue was erected on Tuesday, October 16, at the corner of Fifth and Main streets. The unveiling exercises will be held on Friday afternoon, October 19, at 2 o'clock. The program will include the singing of the national anthem, the reading of the inscription on the statue, and the unveiling of the statue by Master Henry P. Snyder. The statue is a bronze figure of Colonel Crawford, standing on a pedestal. It is the work of the sculptor, John J. Boyle, of Philadelphia. The statue is the property of the Crawford Memorial Association, which was organized in 1915. The association has been working for the erection of the statue ever since. The unveiling exercises will be held at the corner of Fifth and Main streets. The statue is a bronze figure of Colonel Crawford, standing on a pedestal. It is the work of the sculptor, John J. Boyle, of Philadelphia. The statue is the property of the Crawford Memorial Association, which was organized in 1915. The association has been working for the erection of the statue ever since.

The first address will then be delivered by Senator William C. Sprout, of Chester, president of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," led by the school children, will follow. The unveiling exercises will then take place. Miss Louise Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sisson, and grand-daughter of Mayor Marietta, who is chairman of the Crawford Memorial Association, and Master Henry P. Snyder, son of the late Henry P. Snyder, through whose life-long efforts the erection of the memorial to Colonel Crawford was made possible, will jointly unveil the statue.

The historical address of the occasion will then be delivered by Rev. George P. Donohoo, D. D., secretary of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, and former pastor of the Presbyterian church of Conneltsville. Short addresses by the visiting members of the commission will follow. The exercises will take place at the base of the statue, the speakers using the sloping ground of the library lawn as their platform. In case of rain the addresses will be given in the library auditorium.

The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Commissioner Stone, will be on duty to act as ushers and to provide chairs for the old soldiers and other guests of honor. Invitations have been limited to the patriotic and veteran organizations in the vicinity and to the city council and school board. During their visit to Conneltsville the members of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission will be taken in automobiles to points of historic interest in this section under the guidance of Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, secretary of the Crawford Memorial Association and Rev. Donohoo. The latter is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow to assist Rev. Burgess, Mayor Marietta and Worth Kilpatrick, members of the memorial association, in completing the details of the unveiling exercises.

To discharge all obligations incurred by the memorial association in connection with the memorial, a sum of \$350 is needed. It is the desire of the association that this be provided before the unveiling exercises take place. Citizens who have not had a part in making up the fund will now have an opportunity to make subscriptions which will be received by members of the association or at the First National bank.

The statue was placed upon the base Tuesday under the supervision of W. W. Palmer. A crowd was soon attracted to the scene and many people watched the erection of the monument and looked it over when the work had been completed. The statue is more than life-size. It is of bronze, which, it is said, will darken slightly in color with the years. The bronze tablet was placed Monday.

MAY BE SLACKER

Leisnering Man's Case Being Investigated.

William Mills of Leisnering No. 3, 23 years old, is being held at the police station, charged with being a slacker. He was arrested Saturday by City Detective J. W. Mitchell, charged with being disorderly, on information of J. Kirk Renner. When it was learned that he had been called and had not responded, he was held.

Mills registered in Greensburg and showed his registration card. He said he had applied for exemption and members of the board told him he did not have to go but at the time did not give him a certificate of exemption. He was called to appear September 21, but thought he was free from the summons. He has a wife and three children at Leisnering No. 3 where he is employed. He just recently moved from Greensburg. He will be held until word is received from the Greensburg board.

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THOSE CALLED FOR EXAMINATION NEXT IN NO. 5 DISTRICT

Names of 100 Additional Draft Eligibles Who Undergo Tests Next Friday and Saturday.

Two hundred additional draft eligibles from No. 5 district have been summoned to appear at the army in Conneltsville for physical examination on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. The examinations will start in the morning at 8 o'clock and continue until the 100 called for each day have been tested by the physicians in charge of the examination.

There may be four doctors to examine the 200 men who have been called. Dr. J. H. Hazlett and Dr. C. W. Utts will be two of the physicians and two more may be asked to help out. The board wishes to finish the examinations as quickly as possible and for that reason will use more examiners.

The list of men called follows:

PHRIDAY.

Charles W. Burnworth, Ohioyle. Steve Martine, Leisnering No. 1. Thomas Coleman, Dunbar. Harry D. Baker, Dunbar. Charles W. Denman, Dickerson Run. John J. Harper, Dunbar. Bartolomeo Amadio, Dunbar. L. W. Morrison, Ohioyle. Julius P. Trichow, Jr., Dunbar. Jess E. Marker, Farmington. Gus Reschenberg, Conneltsville. Charles W. Cropp, Leisnering. John J. Bartlett, Dunbar. Charles W. Yauger, Vanderbilt. Arnold F. Johnson, Mill Run. Harry G. Pirl, Dunbar R. D. John Egnot, Dunbar R. D. Nick Renz, Conneltsville R. D. Bionzo Dimickell, Dunbar. Robert Shiger, Cloverport. Joseph Klingler, Dunbar. George E. Roum, Dunbar. William Powell, Conneltsville R. D. Andrew Zika, Dunbar R. D. Thomas Karas, Vanderbilt. Italo Natolinio, Dunbar. James R. Ault, Markleysburg. Edward H. Savage, West Leisnering. James W. Porterfield, Normalville. R. D. Benjamin H. Splone, Mount Clare, N. J. Richard Clemens, Dunbar. George Cavanaugh, Normalville. Oreste Diantanis, Dickerson Run. Mikeo Badovnac, Dunbar R. D. Chalmers Bryson, Dunbar. Rocco DiPaolo, Dunbar. Carl B. Murphy, Wheeler. Charles V. Lee, Ohioyle. Joe Herenko, Trotter. Hugh F. Neils, Dunbar. Grover C. Bigam, Mill Run. James H. Barkley, Ohioyle. Jess Hall, Ohioyle. Charles Wilson, Somerset. Frank Ross, Trotter. Clarence Martin, Dunbar. Louis Kremppsky, Conneltsville. Jacob Soppen, Dunbar. John C. Deiting, Mill Run. Frank Hughes, Dunbar. Raymond E. Cunningham, Adelaide. Merrit W. Coughenour, Dunbar, R. D. Clyde Bryner, Ohioyle. Giovanni Baltera, Uniontown. Ben Klink, Dunbar. John S. Bricker, Dunbar. John Lowery, Dunbar. Thomas E. Strickler, Vanderbilt. Thurman Coughenour, Dunbar R. D. Jess G. Collins, Markleysburg. Isaac M. Neptio, Dunbar. John E. Frasey, Markleysburg. Elmer Barron, Uniontown. Daniel Shearer, Mill Run. Russell C. Burworth, Confluence. Rosario Corrado, Dunbar. Frank Anza, Dunbar. Jacob Lowery, Dunbar. Daniel W. Bailey, Vanderbilt. Charles K. Shallenberger, Vanderbilt. James Quinn, Adelaide. John Meder, Dunbar. O. G. French, Dickerson Run. James Hartzell, Dunbar R. D. Wilbert Micker, Vanderbilt. Lavandas Paganos, Vanderbilt. Joseph Volicko, Vanderbilt. Joe Bakallo, Dunbar R. D. Fred Cortiglia, Conneltsville. Steve M. Messe, Dunbar. Adam H. Vogel, Conneltsville, Star Route. Clarence Taylor, Ohioyle. Francis Richillito, Dunbar. Tony Pepe, Vanderbilt. Lazo Simako, Vanderbilt. Alfred Hopkins, Dunbar R. D. Edward F. Randolph, Dickerson Run. William H. Myers, Vanderbilt. J. F. Dennis, Cloverport. Peter Domoria, Normalville. Matt Crachan, Dunbar. Lewis Medaro, Dunbar. Russell J. Brubaker, Dunbar. Steve Check, Dunbar R. D. Warren S. Warnick, Dunbar. Larry G. Coughenour, Conneltsville Star Route. Charles B. Rankin, Dunbar. Giuseppe DiPierro, Dunbar R. D. SATURDAY.

James Jones, Dunbar, R. D. Eugene Van Bremen, Farmington. Samuel R. Geary, Champion. Patay Cincinnati, Dunbar. William Richardson, Dunbar. James H. Welch, Markleysburg. Charles P. R. Christner, Indian Head. Robert J. Bolan, Leisnering. Augustino Corrado, Dunbar. John T. Satebuck, Vanderbilt. Steve Droskey, Adelaide. Emanuel Ghemis, Vanderbilt. Harry J. Hoffer, Acme. George Karabalis, Hopewell, Va. Ray Edwards, Dickerson Run. Michele Cavaher, Vanderbilt. Ernest R. Brower, Somerset. John L. Basinger, Normalville. John Kemdah, Dunbar, R. D. Edward W. Corristan, Ohioyle. Sabrele Leoniallo, Vanderbilt. William R. Rankin, Dunbar. Austin A. Zimmerman, Dunbar. James H. Van Sickle, Cloverport. Samuel W. King, Chalk Hill. Daniel Wheland, Leisnering. Harold Carroll, Dunbar. Stanley Sipe, Mill Run. Samuel G. Cramer, Champion. Giuseppe Parco, Dunbar.

Charles R. Sengewalt, Uniontown. Elijah Laybue, West Leisnering. Nick Karakatsanes, Vanderbilt. Wajcock Chinnel, Leisnering. Francis E. Mullin, Conneltsville, R. D.

John A. Shusta, Leisnering. Andy Yarrick, Dunbar R. D. Perry M. Dillow, Clifton Mills, W. Va.

Serices Perdicaren, Kensington, Ill. Springer Holland, Ohioyle. John Morrison, Bidwell. Earl Slater, Mill Run. Eppalio Dilledone, Dunbar. Herbert Banko, Dunbar R. D. Nicholas A. Kalkoris, Vanderbilt. Philip T. Pike, Markleysburg. Columbus Skaee, Pineville, Ken. Mike Yankovics, Dunbar R. D. David Thomas, Savannah, Ga. Robert Burns, Vanderbilt. Royal H. White, Indian Head. Levi G. King, Normalville. Alexander Sweeney, Leisnering. Giuseppe D'Amico, Dunbar. Henry Newbold, Uniontown. Harry Foltz, Conneltsville, Star Route.

Charles Mapuecky, Adelaide. Adam Zudinsky, Conneltsville. Charles Mathews, Indian Head. William Dickey, Mill Run. Joseph M. Holliday, Ohioyle. Ramis J. Schmet, Vanderbilt. Frank Roland, Conneltsville. Patrick Lizza, Dunbar. Emory Bohn, West Leisnering. Ewing D. Miner, Dunbar. Frederick W. Fink, Conneltsville. Joseph Doyle, Trotter. Charles Molnar, Dunbar, R. D. John E. Kane, Dunbar. Louis Marotti, Vanderbilt. Marshall D. Brooks, Normalville. Blazary Mallary, Leisnering. Thomas O. Sprout, Ohioyle. Arthur Gordon, Vanderbilt. John Hechtler, Ohioyle. Charles H. Miller, Markleysburg. Harry Jordan, Dunbar. Since Yonosh, Dunbar R. D. Thomas S. Hites, Ohioyle. Joseph G. Crunch, Dunbar, R. D. Stanton S. Bowers, Mill Run. Joseph P. Lacombe, Uniontown. Carmelo Biancatti, Conneltsville. Andrew Cominsky, Trotter. Chaucney Cromwell, Dunbar. Clifford Coleman, Farmington. William A. Reed, Vanderbilt. Edward A. Worsell, Dunbar. Deomates Frangonlis, Hopewell, Virginia.

Joseph James, Vanderbilt. Joseph B. Barnes, Dunbar. Sylvester J. Wadsworth. Daniel C. Raymond, Chalk Hill. Louis Putnicky, Dunbar. Phelps Raptis, Hopewell, Va. Robert G. Smithberger, Ellitonsville. Thomas J. Basinski, Dunbar R. D. Ray Cavanaugh, Normalville.

GETS DAMAGES

Dunbar Township Resident Is Awarded \$436.37.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 16.—Court today made an order in the suit of Frank Ferren of Dunbar township against the county of Fayette awarding the plaintiff \$436.37 with interest from October 24, 1916. The award was for damages for the opening of a new road in Dunbar township.

On December 7, 1914, the county voters vacated two roads and laid out a new one in Dunbar township, the three roads passing the lands of Mr. Ferren. He was awarded \$500 damages for the new road and \$25 each for the roads vacated. An appeal from the award was taken, and on October 24, 1916 a verdict awarded him \$700 damages.

The county commissioners filed a motion for judgment not obstante verdicto, claiming that the county is not liable for the opening or vacation of a township road.

In an opinion filed, Judge Reppert held that the plaintiff is entitled to damages for the laying out of the new road, but is not entitled to damages for the laying out of the new road, for the vacation of the old roads.

SENDS TOBACCO

J. H. Doyle Ships 80 Pounds Off to Captain Morton For Company D.

Three boxes, each containing 20 pounds of smoking and chewing tobacco, together with cigarettes and other smokes, have been sent by J. H. Doyle to Captain R. S. Morton of Company D, to be distributed among the Conneltsville boys. The money value of the tobacco is about \$25.

Another shipment, equal to that sent to Camp Hancock, will be sent to Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va., for local draftees. The Camp Lee shipment, however, will have to be made up in several bundles and shipped to different persons in order that it will be distributed out in a few days.

The tobacco which Mr. Doyle is sending the soldiers has been contributed by the smokers of the city. A box was placed in his store into which the contributions were dropped.

WOODEN MONUMENT OF CITY'S FOUNDER MAY BE PLACED INSIDE LIBRARY.

That the famous wooden statue of Zachariah Connell, carved by Worth Kilpatrick for the Fourth Ward school building, should be placed in the corridor of the Carnegie Free library, is the belief of many citizens. The Fourth Ward school is being razed now, having been condemned several years ago as unsafe for school purposes.

The statue will, of course, be preserved, but it has been a question of what would be done with it. Some have suggested that it be placed on the library lawn, opposite the Colonel Crawford monument, but it is claimed that it would be much more satisfactory to place it within the library building.

Granted Marriage Licenses.

James R. Reagan and Phyllis M. Bennett of Scottdale; Charles T. Smith of Youngwood and Vanda H. Smith of Scottdale, were granted marriage licenses in Greensburg.

COMPANY I TAKES HIKE OF 12 MILES ON MUDDY ROADS

Draftees Might Tired When They Return From Long Cross-Country March.

SIXTH BATTALION TO MOVE

Part of Soldiers at Camp Lee May Go to Training Station Farther South; Conneltsville Represented in That Contingent; Some Personal Notes.

CAMP LEE, Petersburg, Va., Oct. 11.—It rained all day on Tuesday and all we did was to stay in and around the barracks, as the ground was too muddy to do any drilling or outside work. There was practically no drilling done in the entire camp.

Wednesday morning, Company I went on a 12 mile hike. The road in some places was very muddy and when we got back to camp we were mighty tired. We had our rifles with us. We only rested 10 minutes each way to and from the camp and when we fell out by the wayside this time we spent hunting old bullets in a plowed up field. So tired were some of the boys before leaving the camp on our way back that it was thought the camp had been moved in the opposite direction from us during our absence. Before we started on our journey everybody wearing sweaters, were told to discard them. Just about that time the Lieutenant Colonel of our regiment came along, wearing a handsome gray sweater. Bob Dunn, right there and then, told the first sergeant that it was not a fair deal. He said the officer was showing a bad example. However, we went without them.

Wednesday afternoon was a regular half holiday. It being two days after payday everybody had an ample supply of Uncle Sam's coin and went to Petersburg and Hopewell to spend some of it. Only 30 per cent of the company is permitted to be away from the camp at a time.

Today the entire 319th regiment was out in a battalion formation parade with the regimental band playing popular music. This parade was the first of the kind that we took part in and was very impressive. Approximately 3,000 men marched.

O. C. Harmon of Conneltsville, a brother of Ewing Harmon, a member of Company I, came down to Camp Lee today to see the boys and to get an idea of what army life is like. Mr. Harmon had dinner with the boys here and is spending the night in Petersburg in company with his brother and Jud Swartzwelder.

I arrived at the lower end of the camp tonight in time to share in a nice box of eatables received by Thurman Buxter.

They don't have any clothes of any kind in camp to fit Private John Fanello and John says they will either have to cut the clothes down to fit him or send him home.

The boys of the second contingent were victims of the second shot in the arm today and as the result are nursing sore arms tonight and calling the doctors nice names. It is said one of the fellows fainted from looking at the doctors inoculating the others. While he was in an unconscious condition the doctor jabbed the needle in the recruit's arm.

It is rumored here that the Sixth Training Battalion will leave here and move to a camp farther south in the course of a few days. The object is not known. Some of the Conneltsville boys in this unit are Joseph Scarry, A. F. Friel, James Mulvaney, and Messrs Artman, McElhany and Edward Presley of South Conneltsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Dawson, moved to Camp Lee to visit their son James who is a member of the National Army here. They were accompanied by Jimmie's "friend"—Jimmie refuses to have her name made public.

Frank Black arrived at the Camp last night after spending a five-day furlough with relatives in Dawson. Mr. Black reports having a nice time while away.

John Brown says he is tired calling the commissioned officers down for not attending to their duties as they should, and if they don't improve he will have to deal with them more severely.

Thomas Courtney has been named for the position of company clerk, 25th company, Sixth Training Battalion.

Louis Scolnick and Frank Chroscio, well known photographers of Conneltsville, now stationed at Camp Lee are expecting to be transferred soon to the Signal Corps. Mr. Scolnick received a large box of cigars today from a friend in Conneltsville.

Jacob Ober of Mill Run had a beautiful dream last night. Jake had visions of the enormous chestnut crab back in dear old Pennsylvania and had invited Captain Patillo to go back with him and get a sack full of the nuts. Upon awakening Jake discovered that he was still in Camp Lee.

Oldtimes they sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" down here "Carry Me Back to Old Pennsylvania" would sound much better to the Keystone state boys.

E. J. O'Connor and Johnnie Kennel were shopping in Petersburg Wednesday afternoon.

MONSTER RADISH

W. A. Thompson Exhibits One Weighing Pounds and Six Ounces.

W. A. Thompson of Blackstone avenue, West Side, is exhibiting a monster radish of the Celestio type which he raised in his "war garden." It is 10 inches long, eight inches in circumference and weighs one pound six ounces.

Several other radishes he has raised closely approach this one in size.

NATIONAL ARMY MEN RETURN FROM CAMP TO SELL LIBERTY BONDS

G. M. Swartzwelder Is Back Home for Brief Stay; John Brown Also Here.

Along with about 30 other National Army men from towns in this section, G. M. Swartzwelder, of South Prospect street, who went to Camp Lee from District No. 2 in the first five per cent bunch, arrived home on Saturday night on a five-day furlough to sell Liberty Bonds. Private John Brown also arrived home Saturday night on a furlough. Both say they like Camp Lee.

Dr. J. F. Kerr, a member of District No. 2, furlough, went to Baltimore on Friday night and accompanied the National Army men to Conneltsville.

Swartzwelder started out this morning and will work up until Thursday morning when he leaves for the camp in order to answer the roll call on Friday morning. He was not required to sell any specified number. The Camp Lee soldiers have pledged a large sum of money as their share of the loan.

Swartzwelder says he enjoys camp life and although everything is fine, it is not just quite like home.

Two per cent of the amount of the subscription will be collected by Swartzwelder when he sells a bond. He takes the money to camp with him and later it will be returned to the bank with which the purchaser deals, where the future payments will be made and the certificate secured. Each soldier makes both trips on his own expense, it only being through a courtesy of the officers of the regiment that he is released on a furlough.

At present Swartzwelder is attached to the medical department as a clerk. He has been doing clerical work since his arrival at the camp. He expects a transfer to the regimental sanitary detachment soon.

The third contingent which left here Sunday a week ago are in the 319th Infantry. The 319th is now filled up, each company having 250 men. Although the barracks accommodate only 150 men, and the others have to sleep in overflow barracks, the entire regiment messes together. No soldiers are as yet fully equipped.

John Brown will return Wednesday morning to camp in his car. Everything is fine at the camp, Brown says, and he has no complaints to make. Money and cigarettes, however, are very scarce down there. John seems to enjoy soldiering very much. All the boys are well and having a good time, considering everything, he reports.

DAWSON BOYS AT CAMP LEE

SAY KAISER HAS SHOT WAD Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Russell, Mrs. James Fairbills and daughter, Miss Belle, and James Goldsboro returned to their homes at Dawson Saturday evening after a visit to Camp Lee, Va. The trip was made in Mr. Goldsboro's Hudson car and good time was made considering the condition of the roads.

"Jim" says the worst roads in Virginia are beyond description and the best roads there are worse than the worst roads here.

The trip was made to see James Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, who is with the draftees at Camp Lee. While at the camp the tourists saw all of the Dawson boys except Clarence Durbin and William Jacobs, who were spending the day at Petersburg.

The boys were all in good spirits, but some complained of the jobs they were called upon to do. Barney Strickler is tired of peeling potatoes for instance. Barney told Mr. Russell he had peeled seven car loads last week and he had forgotten how many the week before that. Mose Gillespie is tired of being a corporal. Ed. Reed is tired of being boss carpenter, and Bill Jacobs, while he does not mind running a truck, would rather be driving his father's Dodge at home.

George Kessler promises to paint the town red on his first opportunity, while Henry Brown declared it was all right to be a heavyweight champion, but it was hard on the constitution just the same.

Mr. Russell says all the boys are in good spirits, in spite of their half-joking complaints. They all "feel it in their bones" that they will be home before long, for they think Naughty Bill has "shot his wad."

The tourists also visited Staunton, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Petersburg, Va.

STAR JUNCTION BOY IS NOW A CORPORAL

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Star Junction that their son, Walter M. Jenkins, a member of the 25th Cavalry, stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, has been made a corporal. Young Jenkins enlisted several months ago at Pittsburgh, being one of the first young men of Star Junction to heed the call to the colors. He was at one time a reporter for The Courier, later going to the Johnstown Leader as classified manager. Corporal Jenkins is 21 years old. He is assigned to Troop G of the cavalry regiment.

SERGEANT EDGAR HORNBER IS BUSY, BUT HAPPY

Cards from Edgar J. Hornber, member of the 111th Infantry Band, and regimental bugler, to friends here, state that everything is fine, and "I am happy as a lark." Hornber now holds the rank of sergeant, the cards show.

A. E. CABLE HURT.

Struck by Bricks While Tearing Down Old Ovens.

Austin E. Cable of Washington avenue, 75 years old, while assisting in tearing down some old ovens at Broad Ford Saturday afternoon, suffered an injury to the back, when some bricks fell upon him. He was removed to the Cottage State hospital where it was discovered that his injuries were slight.

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FOOTBALL TEAM AT CAMP HANCOCK HAS FORMER H. S. STARS

Arrangements Made For a Game With Macon, Georgia, High School Team.

SOLDIERS STUDY FRENCH

Government to Provide Textbooks and Instructors for Boys Who Want to Learn Language of Country in Which They Are to Fight; Notes.

CAMP HANCOCK, Wednesday, Oct. 10.—The reorganization of the Twenty-Eighth Division scheduled to take place today, was postponed for a few days on account of the attempt to save the Eighteenth Regiment which was slated to be dissolved. The proposed dissolution of the Eighteenth has been a bitter pill for the members of the organization to swallow.

The regiment is to be split up in case the Eighteenth is held intact will be either the Sixteenth or the Third. That the Tenth will be changed is hardly likely since all arrangements and preparations for receiving the new men have been made.

Special instruction in machine gun operation and bayonet combat is being given to the non-commissioned officers of the regiment. This work is being taught by competent men along these lines and when the course is finished, they will have a complete knowledge of the work.

In the machine gun class are Sergeants Fretts and Chubbey and Corporal Bedford of Company D. The Conneltsville boys in the bayonet, drills class are Sergeants Bishop, Skiles and Corporals Fuller and Wier. Company D and Battery B met on the diamond last week for their last game of baseball. The game proved to be very interesting, the score being 2 to 1 in favor of Battery B. Zucovic, pitching for the local boys, established a good record, he having 14 strikeouts. Zucovic and Cavalcante, the latter catching for Co. D, are both members of the old Frick League, and have created quite a sensation by their work. Three double plays were made during the game.

A large regimental canteen has been erected in the rear of the camp where the men can buy anything from a ham sandwich to a safety pin. A system of credit has been established by the proprietors for the benefit of the men, checks being used for this purpose. The money for the checks is taken out of the soldiers' pay by the paymaster each month. The canteen is operated on a profit sharing plan, each company receiving a certain per cent of the profits. Frank Cox of Company D has been named cashier.

Lessons in French will soon be given to the members of the different companies who desire to take them. Competent instructors and good textbooks will be supplied by the government free of charge and it is expected that everybody will take advantage of the opportunity.

The result of the Conneltsville-Scottdale football game was read in last night's Courier. The old high school football players in camp say that they would just like to get in one more game with Scottdale.

The Hospital Corps football team is getting in fine trim, and various teams have been challenged for games. The team is made up almost entirely of old high school players and lots of the old plays used by the school team are being used. Negotiations are under way for a game with the Macon, Georgia high school football team. This will be a nice trip for the team and if nothing interferes it will be very interesting.

Sergeant Milton Bishop, Smith Fuller, Abe McManus and Walter Smith have been named the mess hall scavengers in Company D. There's never anything left over for the next meal. Lieutenant Montgomery ("Gummy") Dilworth was seen without a toby in his mouth today. It may be that his supply has run out.

"Pat" McManus said he was going to "buy a Liberty Bond and free Ireland."

Fred Daniels is recovering from a boil on the back of his neck. Percy Shugart and "Grandpa" Ritchie are still holding forth in the kitchen. They can't be beat.

John Smith of Brownsville, has been appointed orderly to Lieutenant Lynn of the medical staff.

Phil Swartzwelder, the only married man in the corps, can only sit and look on. Phil doesn't even go to town.

The "hall room boys" held a stag dance in the mess hall this evening. The feature of the evening was the exhibition hesitation waltz by Percy Sheetz and Jimmie Darr.

It is reported here late tonight that the Tenth Regiment which under the new reorganization was to have been the 111th Infantry, will be made the 119th Infantry of the 55th Brigade. The Eighteenth Regiment will remain intact.

ELECTS TEACHERS.

Dunbar Township School Board Fills Vacancies.

Three teachers were elected to fill vacancies caused by resignations, and a transient officer, Byron Leighty of near Trotter, was chosen at the monthly meeting of the Dunbar township school board held Saturday afternoon at the Smith House.

The new teachers and the schools to which they were elected are as follows: Sidsa, Miss Alice White; Paul, Miss Mary Reid; Hennessy, Miss Isabelle Scott. Routine business in connection with the schools was also transacted.

New Druggist.

Harry Eicher of Greensburg, has taken a position as drug clerk at Hetzel's. He and his wife have moved here and are doing light housekeeping at the E. G. Hall residence on Francis avenue.

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The Grim Reaper

ROBERT W. HUNT.

Robert W. Hunt, 54 years old, died Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Flenniken in Pittsburg, following a week's illness of pneumonia. He had been an invalid for two years as the result of injuries suffered in a fall. The body will be brought to Uniontown and removed to the local residence. Mr. Hunt had spent virtually all his life in Uniontown. He was a son of the late William Hunt and was a charter member of the Uniontown Lodge No. 270, B. P. O. Elks. He was survived by two brothers, Isaac Hunt and Benjamin L. Hunt of Uniontown, and the following sisters: Mrs. W. F. Hale, of Lead, South Dakota; Mrs. Harry McGibbons, Mrs. Charles Haggen, Mrs. W. W. W. Marsteller, Mrs. John J. Schneck, Mrs. George Evans, all of Uniontown and Mrs. Sarah Flenniken of Pittsburg.

REV. G. W. MORRIS.

Rev. G. W. Morris, a former pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of Conneltsville, died Thursday at his home in Morgantown, W. V. Rev. Morris was a son of the late John J. Morris, at one time, steward of the Fayette county home. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Moxley of Uniontown; Mrs. Lydie Shriver of Morgantown and two brothers, Samuel and Thomas Morris.

MRS. KATHARINE BRYTE.

As she was about to leave for church last evening Mrs. Katharine Bryte, 53 years old, a well known resident of the West Side, died very suddenly at her home in South Eighth street. She had been in poor health for some time but was able to be about. Saturday night she returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Rutter

CORONER'S JURY FIXES NO BLAME FOR AUTO WRECK

Accidental Death Verdict in In-
quest Into Deaths of
Six Victims.

FEW NEW FACTS REVEALED

Street Car Was Running at Its Usual
Speed of 20 Miles an Hour, Motor-
man Declares; Young Thorpe Says
He Did Not See the Trolley at All.

A coroner's jury Friday afternoon rendered a verdict of accidental death in the cases of Mrs. Frank Thorpe, her four children; and Nellie Washington, colored, killed last Sunday afternoon when the Ford car in which they were riding was struck by a West Penn street car at the Dogtown crossing near Juniata. The complete verdict was that the death of these people had been "caused by the automobile in which they were riding being struck by a West Penn street car at the Dogtown crossing near Juniata. We find the cause to have been accidental."

Few new facts were developed at the inquest, which was held at J. E. Sims' undertaking establishment. James Thorpe, it was learned, is not the son but the stepson of Frank Thorpe. The real name is Hastings Thorpe. The other children in the accident were all Thorpe children. James, who was driving the car, testified that he had not seen the trolley at all until after the accident, when he had crawled from the wreckage. It was his mother, he said, who exclaimed, "My God, there's a car!" Young Thorpe told a moving story of the tragic trip, explaining how he had crawled from the wreckage, picked up one of his dead brothers, who, he said, "had a hole in his head," misused in vain for the beating of his heart, and then had dashed off over the hill to get away from the terrible scene.

"I looked both ways for the car," he said, "but didn't see it. I never saw the car until I crawled out from under the Ford. I knew what I was doing then. I picked up the first child I saw lying there. He had a hole in his head. I listened to his heart. He was dead. I looked at the others. They were all dead. My mother was lying perhaps 100 feet from the crossing. The first thing I wanted to do was to get away from there."

Motorman Wendell Carroll told the jury he had been a motorman for six or seven months, the last three of them on the Phillips run. The trolley was No. 89, of the air brake type. He left Connelville on the run Sunday afternoon 10 minutes late, and had not made up more than a minute of the time when he reached the Dogtown crossing at 4:50. No passengers wanting to alight at the crossing came down the grade at the usual speed, about 20 miles an hour, he said. His warning bell steadily for from 200 to 300 feet of the crossing until the crash, he said. The auto could not be seen, because of a bank of shrubbery. The Ford was within 40 or 50 feet of the crossing, and the trolley within 30 or 100 feet of it, when Carroll first saw the machine.

"I turned my head sideways just before the crash came, to avoid the flying glass which usually accompanies such an accident," he said, "but I had the auto in view for at least 40 feet. The machine seemed to decrease in speed, as if the brakes had been applied or the engine had stopped. The car almost stopped on the crossing. I applied the brakes and made every reasonable effort to avoid an accident. The front wheels of the automobile had almost reached the right hand rail when the crash came. I brought the car to a stop about 300 feet from the crossing. I kept the brake on but did not release the air."

Carroll has had no other fatal accidents in his career as a motorman. "I heard no street car bell as I came along. I could not see the car. I was looking to the left, toward Juniata, when the crash came. I had looked before toward the right, or Connelville, and seen nothing. I didn't stop at the crossing." He was familiar with the road, he said.

Freeman Pyle, conductor of the car, said he had been in West Penn service for 14 years. He corroborated Carroll's statement about the car's speed: "There is a danger sign and a wooden crossbuck at the crossing, and I was looking at the crossing," he said. James Thorpe later made this same statement.

James Thorpe, driver of the Ford on the fatal ride, said that he was either 20 or 21 years old, not certain which, and that he owned the machine and ran it as a taxi in Republic. The top was up but there were no curtains on the car he said. Usually, on good roads, he said, he drove his car at 13 or 20 miles an hour. Approaching the crossing he was going at nine or 10, and when he threw in low gear to get up the slight grade, leading to the tracks, he slackened to about eight miles an hour.

"Were you talking with the others in the car—about cutting up?" Coroner S. H. Bann asked him. "No," was the reply. "I had the automobile and did not feel like talking. Those in the back seat may have been talking, but there was no conversation on the front seat," he continued.

A statement from Sam Washington, colored, now lying injured at the Cottage State hospital, was read. Thorpe didn't run fast all day, it says. "I didn't know we were approaching the crossing," Washington writes, and he is who credits Mrs. Thorpe with seeing the car and making an explanation. Washington was holding little

Joseph Thorpe on his lap in the seat next the driver. All the other occupants were on the rear seat, and none on the running board. The jury was made up of W. A. Bishop, B. L. Marietta, William McCormick, A. B. Hood, J. G. Fenton and George Marietta. Present at the inquest were T. B. Dymally and R. J. Ryan, West Penn claim agents; L. B. Brownfield, counsel for the West Penn, and H. K. MacQuarrie, counsel for the Thorpes.

BOY SCOUTS START LIBERTY BOND DRIVE WITH A BIG BANQUET

Visiting Leaders Urge Boys to Get
in Campaign For All
They're Worth.

Boy Scouts of America, numbering 154—five troops from Connelville, one from Uniontown and one from Dunbar—attended a banquet held in the basement of the new addition to the Methodist Protestant church Friday night for the purpose of boosting the Liberty Loan campaign in which the Scouts expect to take an active part. The dinner was also in honor of Tent No. 3, composed of Troop 2 members, which had the nearest tent of the greatest number of times at camp.

After the dinner had been served, the boys were addressed by J. R. Zoller, Scout executive of Westmoreland county. He told the boys that this is their one great chance to do something. "Take this job and carry it through. Go after it strong," he urged. "The merit badge system is the foundation of scouting. Go after these merit badges. The badges will be given to all Scouts who get 10 subscriptions."

"Remember that bunch over there fighting for us. Got after this and carry it through. If we don't put over the \$50,000,000 the Scouts of America have pledged, it will be the Scouts' fault," he said in conclusion.

Dr. R. W. Marsh, Uniontown Scoutmaster, also had a few words for the boys. He said Connelville was more fortunate than Uniontown in that the troops here have some good leaders and more members. In speaking of the Liberty Loan, he said, "We are in the Liberty Bond business for fair this time. We are in it for everything that is in it. Even if we only have one troop, we will beat you Connelville fellows out if you don't watch out."

Scoutmaster W. T. Wertz of Greensburg said the Scouts had one of the biggest responsibilities in the United States. "You are hooked up in three of the biggest institutions in the country, the banks, the newspapers and the Boy Scouts."

O. K. Barnes, Dunbar Scoutmaster, also spoke a few words and said there was not a slacker in his troop. Rev. J. H. Lamberton and Scoutmaster Clark Witt also spoke briefly.

The scouts held a short parade before the dinner and then marched to the church. Most of them came prepared to eat plenty, some not doing justice to their home meals. The banquet room was in an uproar continually. Most of the Scouts were in uniform.

Uniontown had 18 present and Dunbar nine. The boys carried several appealing banners in the parade. Some of them read, "If you cannot go across, buy a Liberty Bond," "Buy a Bond and Beat Butcher Bill," "Be a Bond Holder in the U. S. Government," "He Also Fights Who Helps Fighters Fight." The banners were printed by Alf Woods.

The local scouts will meet in the Carnegie library Monday night to map out a campaign. The drive will start as soon as the application blanks are received, or even before.

To every scout who secures 10 subscriptions, the War Department will present an emblem. A scout will also receive five merits for every bond sold. The one selling the most bonds will get 25 merits, and 25 will also be given to the scout whose sales total the largest sum of money.

GIRLS RETURN HOME
One of Runaways Proves to be Apollonia Gomas.

In the arrest of the two runaway girls Thursday at South Connelville the whereabouts of Apollonia Gomas, the 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. George B. Gomas of Washington avenue, who has been missing for over a week, were learned.

The Gomas girl, when arrested, gave her name as Miss Borack, while Edna Brown, her companion gave her correct name, but wrong residence. Her home is in the West Side, instead of Leisenring. Apollonia Gomas left home with a foreign girl, Margaret Borack, who had been working at the Gomas home, and who, it is alleged, also took articles valued at \$20, belonging to Mrs. Gomas. Both mothers called at the South Connelville police station and took their daughters home.

SOLDIER VISITS SISTER
George McLaughlin Here on Furlough. Granted Because of Father's Death.

George M. McLaughlin, a member of Company S, 14th Regiment Infantry, stationed at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Blaine Reagan, in East Murphy avenue, having been granted a 10 day furlough on account of the death of his father, James M. McLaughlin.

Mr. McLaughlin enlisted in Company B, in Elmira, O., where he had been located for the past two years. He states they have warm weather in Montgomery and from Camp Sheridan the soldiers are drilled in the cotton fields. There are 177 men in the 14th Infantry. Mr. McLaughlin expects to leave for Montgomery on Sunday.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

BURGLARS STEAL 300 LETTERS FROM LOCAL POSTOFFICE

Quantity of Mail Taken to
Methodist Protestant Church
and Opened.

AMOUNT LOOT UNKNOWN

Breaking Pane in Window of Told
Room, Intruders Gain Entrance to
Postmaster W. D. McGinnis' Office;
Mail Carried for the City Is Taken.

Breaking a window in the toilet room of the Federal building and unlocking the latch, robbers last Thursday gained entrance to the postoffice and stole about 300 first-class letters. These were taken across the street to the Methodist Protestant church and opened there, evidently in search for money. Nothing else of value was taken, and it is impossible for the postoffice authorities to tell as yet whether any money was taken from the mail.

The robbery occurred some time after 11:15 o'clock, when the last employee leaves the postoffice, and after sending out all the night mail. There were 3,000 letters in the postoffice, but only those which had been placed for city distribution today were disturbed. A few packages which were too big to put into the lock boxes were picked up off the floor. All the mail was strapped together in two carriers' straps and then wrapped in a newspaper.

The man who broke the glass in the postoffice window evidently stood on a narrow ledge until he pushed back the lock and then crawled through. The same window must have been used as an exit for no others were found opened this morning. After leaving, the window was pulled down. The desks of Postmaster W. D. McGinnis and Miss Harriet Smith, his stenographer, were ransacked. Some money in the postmaster's desk was overlooked.

In getting into the church, the glass in the door of the kitchen was broken in the same manner as was the window of the postoffice. It was then an easy matter to reach a hand in and unlock the door. A brake shoe pin used on the railroads was used to break the glass.

The thieves did not stop in the kitchen of the church but went on through to the front. Windows in the lobby were raised, presumably to allow some one to keep a watch while others went through the letters. Cigar stubs and cigar ends were found in the church this morning.

The open windows in the lobby of the church attracted the attention of Worth Kilpatrick, president of the board of trustees, of the church, who was on his way to the Baltimore & Ohio station about 7:35 Friday morning. He went into the church to lower the windows, and discovered the open letters scattered about. The postoffice authorities were notified.

The thieves did not bother with checks, as several were found in the church Thursday. The evidence, if "You Cannot Go Across, Come Across," "Buy a Liberty Bond," "Buy a Bond and Beat Butcher Bill," "Be a Bond Holder in the U. S. Government," "He Also Fights Who Helps Fighters Fight." The banners were printed by Alf Woods.

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ADMIT TWO TO POST
Civil War Veterans, Each 77 Years Old, Join Grand Army.

Two Civil War veterans were initiated into William F. Kurtz Post, No. 105, C. A. R., yesterday afternoon, at the regular meeting of the post in Odd Fellows' temple. Adam Swink, 77 years old, of Bulkins township, is one of the new members. Lot Rush, also 77, and a Connelville resident, is the other. Mr. Swink fought with Company D, 168th Pennsylvania, and Mr. Rush with Company H, 85th Pennsylvania.

The post passed a resolution tendering its thanks to Clark Collins and to Colonel and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart for their kind treatment during the session at the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry here on Wednesday and Thursday. The veterans also accepted an invitation to be present at the unveiling of the Crawford statue on the Carnegie library lawn on October 19.

NO POSTAGE CHARGED
Letters from Soldiers in Foreign Countries Delivered Free.

An order just received at the postoffice states that mail from soldiers in foreign countries, sent to people at home, will be delivered free of postage, providing the letters have the name of the soldier sending the letter and his company written on the envelope.

This order does not mean that letters from Camps Lee or Hancock will be delivered free of charge. Letters from these places will, however, be accepted at the camps without postage if properly endorsed by an officer, and the postage will be collected on delivery. If letters from the camps are sent without stamps and are not properly signed by an officer or the chaplain, double postage will be collected on delivery.

Have You Coal Land for Sale?
If so, advertise in The Weekly Courier.

ENGINEERS ARE NOW IN ACTIVE SERVICE, EARL RUSSELL SAYS

Local Soldier Says Mail from Home
Raises His Spirits 100
Percent.

Confirmation of the report that the Fifteenth, formerly the Fifth, Engineers, Pittsburgh regiment, now somewhere in France, are in active service and not in a training camp is contained in a letter from Earl W. Russell, local boy, with the regiment, just received by Mrs. R. L. Werner of Trotter, Mr. Russell's aunt.

The letter also indicates that the boys over there have adopted the name "Sammy," though it had been said that they disliked the name, which originated in this country.

The end of the letter is marked "Soldiers' Mail," and no postage is charged on it. "Passed as Censored" is also stamped upon the envelope, the censor's name being stamped across the stamp. The postmark cannot be made out. Private Russell gives his new address as: Earl K. Russell, Company E, 15th Regiment Engineers, U. S. Army, American Expeditionary Forces, France. Via New York.

His letter follows:
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Sept. 12—Dear letter, I received your letter of the 10th and I was very glad to hear from you. There is nothing that I enjoy more than getting a letter from the states. Last night along with your letter, I received eight others. It was the first mail for many weeks. As a result of all the mail, my spirits have risen 100 per cent. So if you want to help keep a "Sammy" in good spirits, please write to me when you have the time.

Our way in England was less than a year. We were hustled right over to France. We have been here for over six weeks and are just falling into the French customs. I think that when I return, I will speak French like a native.

Yes, our mail is rightly censored, but that coming from the States to us is never opened. We are not permitted to tell where we are or what we are doing, except to our families. I will tell you all the news that you will want to hear. I will send you a few Connelville papers once in a while. It would be a great favor to me and very pleasant to me. I would enjoy more.

So a lot of the boys are being married. Why? To escape military service. We have seen the papers that the making of whiskey has been discontinued.

We are not in a training camp, but are in active service somewhere in France. I can not tell you what we are getting in, but I sure do think that you were having a lot of fun. But I am sure that you are all right and getting along as well as can be expected, under such conditions. We have seen the papers that the making of whiskey has been discontinued.

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CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHT
Thompson to Take Air Route From
Pittsburg to Uniontown.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 15—Delloyd Thompson, who drilled and started the country by his daring night riding on Washington, New York and Chicago, will present his latest sensational and spectacular aerial maneuver at the Uniontown Speedway on October 20 in connection with the Autumn classic in which 24 of the greatest racing drivers in America are entered.

Thompson admitted he is the greatest flier who ever played hide and seek among the clouds. The dread feat that others fear, he laughingly accomplishes. He has set a pace that other aviators, some of international reputation, cannot follow.

Thompson will perform his entire repertoire of flying feats at the Uniontown Speedway on October 20. Friday, the day preceding, Thompson will make a flight over the top of Pittsburg, averaging 3,000 feet of altitude to the heights. The morning of the races, he will fly from Pittsburg to Uniontown and then will startle the spectators at the Speedway with death defying tricks.

Twenty-four drivers already have entered the autumn classic, including Alf Anderson, Ralph Mulford, Gaston Chevrolet, Eddie Hearne, Joe Boyer, Tommy Milton, Pete Henderson, Ira Vail, Frank Elliott, Harold Suckert, D. W. Hickey, Jack Conway, N. P. Fetterman, R. M. Shoff, Jimmy Myers, Andy Hart, Ora F. Halble, Omar Toft, Tom Alley and Dave Lewis. Two others have been designated drivers for the race, but they will not be announced later.

Y. E. C. MEETS
Dunbar High School Students Give
Lectures on Program.

The Y. E. C. of the Dunbar high school met Wednesday afternoon in room No. 7 and carried out the following program: "The War Problem," Sara Jacobs; "The Winter's Coal Problem," Georgetown Scott; "Where to Encamp the Negro Troops," Robert Crow; "Art at the County Fair," Wilbur Wame; "The Drink Problem in War," Eva Treasler; "Poetry and Art to Repay Their Debt to Italy," Evelyn Young; "Problems of Squares," Pauline Croft; "Portable War Hospitals," Ethel Meyer; "Crisscrossing," were given by members of the class and Miss Baker.

Following the program an extemporaneous class was called. Georgetown Scott spoke on "The Advantages of Taking a Lie," while "Troublesome Squares" was discussed by Paul Sperr. Miss Baker spoke on "Camp Life."

Mudigan Located at Trenton.
Thomas Mudigan, who was recently called to the colors, is now with the 36th Regiment of Engineers at Camp Dix, Trenton, N. J. He has been assigned to Company D.

Licensed to Wed.
Lawrence W. Christner of Pittsburg and Mae C. Truvel of Scottsdale were granted a license to wed in Pittsburg yesterday.

FIFTH ENGINEERS MOVED CLOSER TO THE FRONT LINES

S. J. Harry, Jr., Writes From
France, September 10 to
Parents Here.

ANXIOUS FOR HOME NEWS

"Please Send The Courier Above All
Others," He Says in Asking For
Newspapers; Read and Joe O'Donnell
of Scottsdale Are Near Him.

The Fifth Engineers, in which there are several local boys, have been moved closer to the French front, although they are not in action yet, according to a letter received by S. J. Harry, Jr., from his son, S. J. Harry, Jr. The letter was written on September 10. Two previous ones, written on or about August 19, have not yet been received.

The firing of guns can be heard every day, Sam says. The engineers are kept so busy that it is only possible to write when the weather is rainy, at which times they get a rest, he adds, and tell of the beautiful country in which the men are now located.

Sam also wants to know if a letter written from "Somewhere in England," asking for money had been received. This letter never came. Cigarettes and American newspapers of any sort would be greatly appreciated, he says. He states that he has received one bunch of Pittsburgh newspapers with a Connelville postmark on the bundle, but does not know who sent them.

"Please send The Courier above all others. I have not received a Connelville paper since leaving," is his plea. Reed and Joe O'Donnell of Scottsdale are within 20 miles of him, he writes, and although he has seen them he did not get a chance to talk to them.

Harry also inquires if Company D has been moved yet, and wants to know about Ross Wright, William Edie, Albert Rose and others who joined the regiment but were not called.

**EXEMPTION CLAIMS
OF 19 IN DISTRICT
NO. 2 ARE GRANTED**
Appellate Board Permits the Discharge
of 19 in Industrial
Grounds.

Appeals from the decisions of the exemption board in No. 2 district have resulted in the granting of 19 exemptions, according to word received here today. Fifteen of these were on industrial grounds.

Two of the claims, those of Aloysius Priel and Joseph H. Scarry, made by their employers, were among those granted. These two, however, had waived exemption and are now in Camp Lee.

The claims granted by the Greensburg board will not decrease the number of available draftees sufficiently to warrant another call, however. Many more than the required quota were called in No. 2 district and there are still many who have not been summoned to leave for camp.

Those exempted follow:
J. Rudolph Ralston, Harry Herbert, Harry C. Hoar, Watson H. Everhart, Giovanni Mongelli, Gustave R. Blum, James Leichter, Bell, George Melvin Clasper, Louis Dalesio, Robert C. Glassburn, Wade Hixson, Fred Smith Buttermore, John A. W. Gacag, Louis Galina, Lawrence Harold Mott, Andy Malik, Lewis Ross Madison.

MORE TOBACCO MONEY
Additional Subscriptions of \$3.15 to
Fund for "Our Boys in France."

Seven additional subscriptions to "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund" have been reported. They total \$3.15. Subscriptions locally to the fund which is to supply American soldiers at the battlefront with "smokes" have fallen off somewhat during the past few weeks. Have you contributed anything toward loading up the pipe of the boys who are lighting you battles for you in France? Send in your money today. Your quarter buys 40 cents' worth of tobacco for a soldier. Contributions are:

Anna Grace Cochran, \$2.00; Philip Cochran, \$1.00; Mrs. Katharine Mills, \$1.00; Mrs. Anna M. Neff, \$1.00; Isabel Fosbrink, \$1.00; J. W. Mills, \$1.00; Mary Kathryn McGovern, \$1.00; total, \$3.15.

HAS "SMOKE" MONEY
Frank Gamme Collects \$25 in Scottsdale
for Boys in Camp Lee.

In answer to a letter written by Frank Gamme to Captain E. B. Edie at Camp Lee, Gamme would like to charge a charge of \$25 tobacco money for the former and collected, L. Edie replied to keep the money until some future time when the boys are across the ocean and are unable to get any luxuries.

"The boys have everything they want or need here," Dr. Edie wrote to Gamme. Gamme, who is employed in the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry company at Scottsdale, collected the money from the employees of the plant. He intended to send it to Camp Lee, but is now undecided what to do.

Son at Health Home.
Word has been received here of the arrival of a son, Thomas D. Beatty, Jr., September 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Beatty, in Baltimore. It is the first boy in the family, the other four children being girls. Mr. Beatty and family resided in Connelville for a number of years.

AGED WOMAN PROSTRATED WHEN HOME IS RANSACKED

Mrs. Mary Tilford, 86, Suffering
From Nervous Break-
down After Robbery.

THIEF GETS LITTLE LOOT

Mrs. Mary Tilford, 86 years old, who lives alone in a small house, in South Ninth street, West Side, is suffering from a nervous breakdown following the robbery of her home Thursday night between 7 and 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Tilford did not see the burglar, who is supposed to be a negro, but she collapsed when she discovered her house had been ransacked. The thief got nothing of any value.

The man is supposed to have been in the house twice, entering by the back door each time. When he first came in Mrs. Tilford, who lives alone, heard him upstairs about, but when she went in the other room could see no one. It is supposed the man left the house when he caught sight of the woman. Finding no one, Mrs. Tilford locked the doors and went to the home of Mrs. Simon Martz, who lives just below her. Finding that no one

from the Martz home had been to her house, Mrs. Tilford returned. She noticed that the lights she had left burning were out and also stumbled over articles on the floor. Striking a match, she could see that the house had been ransacked. She ran to the Martz home again and Henry Martz went to her house. The glass in the rear door had been broken, in order to allow the man to unlock the door. Apparently he cut his hand in breaking the glass, as blood dripped to the floor in several places. Drawers were opened and the contents thrown out. Even the rug was torn from the floor. Mrs. Tilford collapsed and the services of a physician were necessary. Patrolman Thomas McDonald was called, but could find no one in the vicinity of the premises. Several neighbors heard the glass in the door break when the man drove his fist through it. A night watchman saw the negro leave the back yard of the Tilford place and warned him to keep away. In his hurry to get out, the man literally broke through three small gates in the rear yard.

There was not over \$5 in the house, but although the man searched thoroughly, he missed the money, which was in a small box in plain view. Mrs. Tilford never keeps large sums of money in the house at any time.

DAWSON BOYS PLEASED WITH ARMY TRAINING AT PETERSBURG CAMP

J. Floyd Wingrove Tells Folks Back
Home to Send Some
Tobacco.

Writing to Clarence McGill of Dawson, J. Floyd Wingrove, Dawson boy with the National Army contingent at Camp Lee, Virginia, says:

"All's well on the Potomac and everything is quiet in camp as there is no drill in camp on Saturday afternoon. There are about 40,000 here, and all are billed to France via U. S. A. line, and won't be interchanged. We will be sent right back, however, as soon as we get 'Bill the Black' as he is called."

"We are all in one company except Jesse Bonner, but I see him often. We all get along O. K., but the captains think Theodore Van Horn's legs are too long, so he must shorten his step. J. Rissel won't stop when they shout 'Halt.' We want to keep on going to get Bill. In fact, we all do. Alfred Lunt says this is a great life if you don't weaken, while all Bonner can say is, 'I got my shot in the arm.'"

"Camp Lee is some large place. One two floor building next to the other, and they all look so much alike that you would get lost at night, as the lights all go out at 9 o'clock."

"You can take that collection for tobacco now if you like, as our supply is about gone, and they take advantage of you up here and charge you as they like. There are only a few exchanges here yet."

"We get mighty homesick and will be glad to hear from all our friends and townsfolk."

Young Wingrove is assigned to 24th Company, Sixth Training Brigade, Section 2, Depot Brigade, 80th Division Camp Lee.

MAKE MANY SETS
Navy League Lurching from City,
Dunbar and Uniontown.

Women of Connelville, Uniontown and Dunbar, who are knitting for the sailors have turned over the following sets and parts of sets to Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, chairman of the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League:

Forty sets and 11 pieces. Uniontown branch: Mrs. L. S. Kercher of Dunbar, one set; Miss Della Aaron, one sweater, one scarf and a pair of wristlets; Mrs. J. R. Renner, one sweater; Mrs. T. R. Cunningham, one set; Miss Catherine Foley, one set; Mrs. George A. Munson, one sweater; Mrs. William Cronse, one sweater; Mrs. Mary Mason, one set; Mrs. James Cypher, one scarf; Mrs. F. H. McKenney, one set; Mrs. M. B. Dwyer, one sweater; Mrs. M. B. Brooks, one helmet and a pair of wristlets; Mrs. Bradshaw, one helmet; Mrs. Robert Werner, one scarf; Mrs. Emma Duncan of Dunbar, one set; Mrs. C. F. Hirst, one muffler; Mrs. J. Schaefer, one set; Mrs. Nevada Smith, one sweater; Mrs. L. S. Stewart, one set; Mrs. John Robinson, one scarf; Mrs. C. C. Buckner, one set; Mrs. S. B. Edmunds, one set; Mrs. G. A. F. Stouffer, one set; Mrs. A. R. Knauf, one scarf and one sweater; Mrs. O. W. Kaufman, one helmet and one sweater; Mrs. William Dull, one helmet; and Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, two sets.

SHRIMP FOR PASTOR
Party For Rev. Showers, Who Begins
Fourth Year Here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Showers were surprised at their home on Locust avenue Thursday when over 100 of the congregation of the United Methodist church, of which Rev. Showers is pastor, gave them a donation party. The affair was in honor of Rev. Showers' return to the local charge. He now begins his fourth year in Connelville. All went a pleasant evening.

To Meet in Johnston.
The next meeting of the State Sunday School association will be at Johnston.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
129 N. Crawford Ave., formerly Main
Connelville, Pa.
"The Bank That Does Things for You."
Liberal Interest on Time Deposits.

When You Buy a Liberty Bond
You exercise your patriotic duty in the support of your Government.

Subscriptions received at this Bank for Second Liberty Loan Bonds in amounts of \$50 to \$1,000 and paying 4% interest.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
WEST SIDE

When You Buy a Liberty Bond
You exercise your patriotic duty in the support of your Government.

Subscriptions received at this Bank for Second Liberty Loan Bonds in amounts of \$50 to \$1,000 and paying 4% interest.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
WEST SIDE

BARNHART HOST TO 200 AT DINNER FOR SEVENTH CAVALRY

15 Members of Famous Old Regiment and 16 Local Veterans Attend Affair.

"LAYOUT" IS A FINE ONE

Chicken and Mashed Eggs Served in Huge Quantities; Ceremonies Quite Impressive; Honorary Men Come to Close With Campfire in O. F. Hall.

To the sound of drum and fife, with the colors at their head, a thin blue line—15 survivors of the gallant Seventh Cavalry regiment of Civil War fame—marched about the lawn at Sunnyside Wednesday afternoon, during a daylight banquet for the Seventh, holding its annual reunion in Connelville. At the head of the column was Colonel J. J. Barnhart, ranking non-commissioned officer of the Seventh, general owner of Sunnyside, and proclaimed yesterday the "greatest man in Fayette county." The sight of that small body of heroes, their shoulders bowed, their hair grayed, but their hearts young as ever, keeping step to the martial music, sent a thrill through the hearts of the 200 or more people who had gathered for the banquet.

The dinner was a huge success in every way, due mainly to the efforts of Mrs. Barnhart, who, with the assistance of neighbors and friends, made all preparations for the affair, cooked the huge quantities of food, and supervised the serving of the greatest spread ever seen here. As the Seventh veterans unhesitatingly characterized it, "The weather was cold, but shortly before noon the sun came out nicely and it was possible to hold the affair on the lawn, as had been planned."

Colonel Barnhart's ambition to have the companions of his regiment-out at Sunnyside to meet his family and his friends was realized with yesterday. At least 200 people were on the grounds for dinner. Mrs. Barnhart had not expected quite so large a crowd, but she was able to serve every one present a wonderful meal. "I didn't think so many would be here," she said, "but they certainly are welcome, all of them."

The veterans, 15 of them Seventh Cavalry men, and 15 more William F. Kurtz Post men, who were honorary members of the cavalry association, left Connelville for Sunnyside in automobiles shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning. After a welcome speech by Colonel Barnhart and a few reminiscences by members of the cavalry, the crowd sat down to dinner at noon.

Fried chicken, chicken sandwiches, sandwiches of other varieties, great heaps of roasting ears, vegetables of all kinds, relishes, coffee, cake and ice cream, were among the delicacies served up before an appreciative bunch of hungry people.

Just before the dinner, Comrade F. M. Cunningham of Ohio, made an eloquent prayer that was heard in reverent silence by those present. Following the dinner, the interesting ceremony of the turning over of Captain James Taylor's sword to the regiment by Colonel Barnhart was carried out. There is quite a history connected with the sword. Captain Taylor of Company K, who was a Connelville man, was carrying it in the battles of Jonesboro when he was killed. His Company K men searched for it after the fight, but the sword had disappeared, and got until three years ago was it found in the hands of relatives of the captain, living at Broad Ford. Colonel Barnhart secured it for the regiment and it will be placed in some museum or hall at a later date.

A short speech by Comrade S. Fairchild followed this ceremony, and then Rev. William Nelson of the First Baptist church and Rev. J. H. Lamberton of the Methodist Protestant church, Connelville were called on. Each minister linked up the deeds of the Civil War with the present great war.

Following these speeches, the crowd divided for a time into three parts. One small bunch centered its attention on the horseshoe pitching in the upper yard, a second crowd congregated in the house, where Miss Claire Drollinger, the daughter of the regiment, whistled some famous old war melodies, playing her own piano accompaniment. The main body remained on the lawn, gathering about the speakers, each of whom was introduced by Colonel Barnhart.

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GUESSING WORDS INTERESTING TO THIS LITTLE MISS

A little girl who just started out to accumulate an education in the public schools a week or so ago, was telling her parents about her experiences. She was especially interested in the game of spelling and word-making.

"Miss _____ puts a lot of words on the blackboard," she told her father, "then we go up front and guess what they are."

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PRIVATE SLIGER IS WELL PLEASED WITH THINGS AT CAMP LEE

Local Soldier Says He Hasn't Heard a Single Complaint in His Company.

CAMP LEE, Petersburg, Va., Oct. 6. This is Saturday and inspection day in barracks. All have been "shot in arm," and are feeling fine except arms a little sore. Everybody has turned out in their best and have been looked over by the scrutinizing eyes of their superior officers, and nothing found wanting.

Some of the fellows have leave of absence from 1 o'clock until 11 P. M., and are going to Petersburg to try their chances on some of the Southern belles. "Shut not mention any names for I do not care to give lonesome ones in Connelville any more heart aches."

Acting Corporal Ralston has charge of barracks today and just brought mail from postoffice. You people back home would write two or three letters, a day if you could only use the scribbles for their letters, and the good it does a fellow to get them.

"Thorpe" Friele, Ben Marietta, and Orland Leighty took up a collection Friday for athletic goods and with proceeds purchased football and boxing gloves in Petersburg. Several lively rounds were put on that night and some "comers" were discovered to be in our midst; also some colored optics and swollen noses.

The football squad composed of such stars as "Thorpe" Friele, Earl Martin, Orland Leighty and others are out this afternoon practicing, getting ready for their first battle. They have challenged Camp 59, the boys from Uniontown, as their first victims. Always pick something easy to start on.

Taking it all through, the boys are enjoying themselves and making the best of it here. The food we get is wholesome and lots of it, but not like the cooking mother used to have. We all would appreciate good home-made pies, cakes, candy, jelly, in fact anything that could easily be sent by parcel post.

All were measured for uniforms to day, and if they fit like the samples, we shall have a swell looking company. I see in one of the Connelville papers that some of the fellows in our company here are not satisfied with camp life, but they must be mistaken for we have not had a complaint in our company so far.

If you people in Connelville have never seen how peanuts and cotton grow you soon shall, for every one of the fellows have been raising peanuts and cotton fields to such an extent to send home, that one old fellow who owns a peanut field and a cotton field started charging five cents for two blossoms, and is making good money out of it.

The crops around here are mostly peanuts, corn, beans and very little fruit. This part of the country (Prince George township) being too sandy to raise anything else.

Last Thursday a violent rain and wind storm came up. Wind came first that blew fine particles of sand through the air so thick a person could not see for over a yard. We were eating at the time, and had to close all doors and windows to keep sand out, but we ate some of it at that.

Several of the fellows went to Petersburg last night to have a good time, but came back all right, nothing stronger than soda water being served.

Uncle Sam is taking good care of his soldier boys here, as he is everywhere, and we shall all appreciate it when the trying moment comes. Have heard that Billy Bishop, Dr. Clyde Campbell and several others are coming down this way in automobiles. Well, if they or any other Connelville folks arrive we shall always be glad to see them at 25th Company, 6th Training Brigade.

The first night here they did not have our beds ready so we slept on straw. One of the fellows went on his bed, to get a little more straw. While he was out of the room some one "borrowed" the straw he had. He came back into the room, and for a while it sounded like a flock of geese in the room. We have one fellow with us that looks like Charley Chaplin. He is funny, too.

We certainly are going to it here. Have to get up at 5 o'clock every morning. First thing we do is to take a cold shower bath, then polish up, clean up, and then mess (eat), then drill. We get "left face," "right face," "face about," to the rear march, backward march. We have those movements down pat and are taking squad movements now and have got those down just about right. These movements generally take about two or three months and we have been here just a week. Going home, don't you think? Besides these drills we have arm exercises, leg exercises, neck, back, chest and stomach exercise, and it certainly does make a person feel fine.

We took a seven mile hike the other day and came all the way back on double quick and I felt just right for another one.

My address is:

Private William W. Sliger,
24th Co., 6th Training Bn., Sec. 2,
Dept. Brigade, 50th Div.,
Camp Lee,
Petersburg, Va.

BIXLER GETS CALL.

Scottdale Youth to Join Mosquito Fleet at Norfolk, Va.

John Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bixler of Scottdale, has received orders to report at Pittsburgh to receive transportation to Norfolk, Va., where he will be assigned to the Mosquito Fleet of the Navy. He is a native of this city and has been awaiting a call to the colors.

He is the second son in the Bixler family to enlist. David Bixler some time ago joined the Marines and is now in training at Parris Island, S. C.

Uniontown Girls Trotter Water. Beginning with last evening, water will be drawn from the Trotter Water company to add to the supply of the Uniontown company.

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FARMERS STRONG FOR CURB MARKET IN CONNELLSVILLE

Would Enable Them to Dispose of Their Product Quickly and at Good Prices.

SAFETY BOARD URGES IT

S. P. Smith, Representing State Committee on Public Safety, Fete Proposition to Merchants After Spending Day Interviewing County Growers.

A curb market for Connelville is in prospect. In all likelihood, a place where farmers will, on certain days, sell their produce direct to consumers, will be established in the spring, and plans for it are to be made within the next few months.

The project was discussed from all angles at a meeting in the office of the Committee of Public Safety in the First National bank building Wednesday attended by 10 men, three of them merchants. While no definite action was taken, there seemed little doubt among the men that a curb market would be a success, and they will make future plans on the assumption that such a market is to be established here. The next step will be a meeting of the new city council, following the November election, the Business Men's association, and other representative bodies. It will include also consumers, but not farmers, who will not be called in until they can be told definitely that a market is to be begun.

S. P. Smith of the home offices of the Committee of Public Safety at Philadelphia, put the curb market proposition before the meeting last night. During the day he had toured the country about here with County Farm Agent P. E. Dougherty to determine the sentiment of the farmers toward a market. He said:

"We had hoped to get a market started here this fall, but we will not attempt that now, but will rather get ready for our next season. We must give the farmer an idea as to what he shall plant. Knowing that there is to be a curb market here, the producer will naturally put in a lot more garden truck than he would otherwise."

"The advantages of the market to the farmer are manifest. He sells out quickly and at good prices. He need not peddle his stuff around town and he gets back to his work within a few hours."

"The consumer naturally likes to buy direct from the producer, getting fresh stuff at a slightly better figure. The market is a direct benefit to the merchant, too, for their customers form the habit of going out personally for their goods, and carrying them home, and they will eventually do the same thing in stores."

"Merchants in towns where markets have been established are generally delighted with it. This is a war measure, you know, and everybody must help the thing along. It gives quick action, and is a tendency to increase production."

Farm Agent Dougherty reported that the farmers around here, visited in the afternoon, were enthusiastic. "They took to the idea," he said. "Farmers are patriotic and very much interested in producing stuff if they have the labor to do it. Now, with this curb market, the producer can be home doing something on the farm during the time he would otherwise have spent peddling his goods about in the city."

Ed Baer and H. L. Silcox said that they could not see where a market would be a benefit to the consumer. The farmers now, they said, inquire for city prices when they come to town, and then sell at the regular figure. As for the getting rid of their stuff quickly, they said, a farmer can sell out to a trader just as quickly as he could at a curb market.

The possibilities of the railroad situation getting worse by next year were pointed out by others present. It is going to be hard to get stuff shipped in. Consequently, the more farmers who make it a practice to come into town, the better for the town, and according to E. K. Arnold of Vanderbit, there is no doubt but what a curb market would bring many more into the city. There seemed to be no question in the minds of those present but what the people would patronize it.

The market will be established on some lot, reasonably close to the center of the city.

Those present at last night's meeting were Mr. Smith, Mr. Dougherty, George S. Connell, executive secretary of the Fayette branch of the committee of public safety; Walter P. Schenck, secretary of the Business & Professional Men's association; C. L. Cottom, Robert Norris, E. E. Arnold, J. M. Sembover, H. L. Silcox and Ed Baer.

POTATO YIELD LOW

Average of 85 Bushels an Acre in This State.

The average yield per acre of potatoes for the past 10 years in Pennsylvania is only about 85 bushels. This is due to several factors, according to authorities of the Pennsylvania State College, one of which is the common practice of planting tubers from unselected stock.

If the farmer at plugging time will select his seed for next year's planting from the healthy and most prolific hills and store the seed in a cool dry place, preferably apart from the common stock, he will find that such selected seed will often double its yield. Do not fail to select tubers from hills which are free of scab or any form of rot. By this precaution much disease will be eliminated from the next season's crop.

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GENERAL LOGAN WITH STAFF MARCHES AT HEAD OF 56TH BRIGADE ON SIX MILE HIKE

CAMP HANCOCK, Monday, Oct. 8, 1917.—A new phase of intensive training was inaugurated here Saturday, when the whole 56th Brigade, in charge of Brigadier General Logan, hiked six miles into the country. The 56th Brigade consists of about 6,000 troops and is divided into three regiments, the 10th, 18th, and 16th. The hike will be made a regular part of the week's training hereafter.

The line of march followed the state road for about three miles, and from this point out through the woods back to camp. On returning the troops were reviewed from the division headquarters by General Logan, who had marched at the head of the line. The entire brigade, officers as well as privates, moved on foot.

Each company has a hike as a part of its daily drill, the distance often exceeding that of Saturday's hike, but most of the men had never participated in anything done on quite as big a scale as this before.

It is quite a thrilling sight to stand and watch 6,000 soldiers pass, and all along the line the boys were greeted with cheers and shouts from young and old who were lined up on either side of the road. Especially were the boys greeted by the old negro men and women who stood in their cabin doors cheering and shouting madly, the sight bringing back to them that famous march of Sherman's during the Civil war.

Company D boys have all installed wooden floors and side walls in their quarters. This is quite a convenience especially in rainy weather. Corporal Dave Randolph says he don't like to get out of bed at 5:30 and have to run around in the mud in his bare feet. Dave appreciates this new luxury.

Bill Struble was being measured for clothes last week and it was found that his measurements did not agree with the records. The whole thing of it is: Bill is getting fat, and he doesn't know it.

Sleeping bags to be filled with straw were issued to the Hospital Corps today. "Farmer" Walter Rogers will be right at home. Walter says he has often slept in the straw.

Henry Davis, formerly of Connelville, now located in South Carolina, visited in Camp Hancock Sunday. Davis will be remembered especially by the old South Side Savages (attention Emmet Hicks), he formerly being a member of that organization. Davis is still a big fat boy, although having advanced some in years. He met quite a few of his old associates in the Hospital Corps.

Writing poetry has become a pastime among the boys during their spare moments.

Advertisement in The Weekly Courier.

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75 CENTS A TON FOR LOADING "WAGON" COAL INTO BOX CARS

All Open Taps to Be Reserved
For Loading at Tipples
Operations.

OTHER NEW FUEL RULINGS

Jobbers Can Add Nothing But "The
Frederick Commission" to the
Purchase Price; Must Register With
Trade Commission by October 25.

Further concessions have been made to the operators of "wagon" coal mines by the Fuel Administration in an order just issued which directs that a charge of 75 cents per ton may be made for commercial coal shipped in box cars.

The order specifies that coal shipped to the general market from the "wagon" mines shall be loaded in box cars, thus saving the open top cars for the use of mines loading from tipples. To compensate for the additional expense of hauling to and loading box cars from wagons the additional charge of 75 cents per ton may be made.

This ruling of the Fuel Administration broadens an earlier ruling respecting charges for hauling from the "wagon" mines which permitted a charge, "represented by the cost," to be made in addition to the at mine price of \$2.00, for coal delivered direct to consumers and to railroads for use as company fuel. Now a charge is allowed to be made for hauling commercial coal for shipment by rail, but the loaders are restricted to the use of box cars.

In the regulation of "wagon" coal prices, the most difficult problem the Fuel Administration has had to solve is that of who should pay the cost of hauling coal from mines, which have no rail connection to the railroad. Thousands of these mines have started up lately, because of the high price of coal, without which they could not be operated at a profit. Loading cars from wagon mines after the haul is slow, which has meant the holding of cars longer than advisable at loading points.

Among other rulings of the Fuel Administration is one regulating the sale of coal under jobber's contracts by which it is specified that jobbers who at the time of the President's orders fixing the price of coal at the mine, August 21 and 22, had contracted to buy coal at or below the price set in those orders may not sell at a price higher than what they pay, excepting to add the proper jobber's commission. All contracts binding at law are to be observed, but coal bought after the President's order can not be sold at a price above the one fixed by him, even if delivery was contracted for at an earlier date. In short, jobbers who have made contracts to sell at a high rate can not now rush into the market, buy at the lower rate established, and sell above the maximum, thus making a greatly increased profit.

The orders prescribe that all jobbers must register with the Federal Trade Commission by October 25, stating the financial interest of all stockholders and partners of jobbing concerns in mines producing coal. Another rule concerns methods of accounting by dealers, which the Fuel Administration wishes to reduce to a uniform basis, in order to make comparisons of cost without injustice to anyone. Uniform cost sheets are being prepared for distribution to dealers, who are required to furnish reports monthly, or at any time these are desired by the Fuel Administration at Washington or State Fuel Administrators.

Coal confiscated by railroads for their own use may be purchased from the owner at the price under which it was confiscated when confiscated, if this is not above the figure set by the President. Exception must be made when it has been consigned under a contract that would stand in court, made before the presidential order, in which case the railroad must pay the higher figure if it wants the coal.

An assignment of a contract for the sale of coal, when made after the President's order applicable to the price of the coal covered by the contract, will be created as an actual sale of coal.

Following are the orders, which may be obtained by persons interested upon application to the Fuel Administration. The sections new or greatly modified are Nos. 9 to 20, inclusive:

1. The prices for coal fixed by the President as modified by the orders of the Fuel Administrator shall apply to export and bunker coal.

2. Contracts relating to bituminous coal made before the President's proclamation of August 21, 1917, and contracts relating to anthracite coal made before the President's proclamation of August 23, 1917, shall not be affected by these proclamations, provided the contracts are bona fide in character and enforceable at law in the absence of further express regulation.

3. If the claim is made that any specific coal has been acquired in accordance with a bona fide contract enforceable at law, existing prior to the time of the order of the President, applicable thereto, the burden of proof is upon the parties to the contract to establish these facts.

4. Coal may be bought and sold at prices lower than those prescribed by the orders of the President.

5. The effect of the President's orders on coal routing when the order affecting such coal was issued is to be decided by first ascertaining whether or not the title had passed from the operator to the consignee at the time the President's order became effective. If the title had passed to the consignee the price fixed by the President does not apply.

6. Operators who maintain their own sales department, whether in their own name or under a separate

name, and dispose of coal directly to the dealer or consumer, shall not charge any jobber's commission. A jobber must be entirely independent of the operator, in fact as well as in name, in order to be entitled to charge a jobber's commission.

7. Free coal shipped from the mines subsequent to the promulgation of the President's order fixing the price for such coal shall reach the dealer at not more than the price fixed by the President's order, plus only the prescribed jobber's commission (if the coal has been purchased through a jobber) and transportation charges.

8. A jobber who had already contracted to buy coal at the time of the President's order fixing the price of such coal, and who was at that time already under contract to sell the same, may fill his contract to sell at the price named therein.

9. A jobber who, at the time of the President's order fixing the price of the coal in question at the mine, had contracted to buy coal at or below the President's price and at that time had no contract to sell such coal, shall not sell the same at a price higher than the purchase price plus the jobber's commission as determined by the President's regulation of August 23, 1917.

10. A jobber who, at the time of the President's order fixing the price of the coal in question, was under contract to deliver such coal at a price higher than a price represented by the price fixed by the President or the Fuel Administrator for such coal plus a proper jobber's commission as determined by the President's regulation of August 23, 1917, shall not fill such contract at a price in excess of the President's price, plus the proper jobber's commission, with coal purchased after the President's order became effective and not contracted for prior thereto.

11. A jobber who, at the date of the President's order fixing the price of the coal in question, held a contract for the purchase of coal without having already sold such coal, shall not sell such coal at more than the price fixed by the President or the Fuel Administrator for the sale of such coal after the date of such order, plus the jobber's commission as fixed by the President's regulation of August 23, 1917.

12. Every jobber of coal or coke in the United States shall file with the Federal Trade Commission, at Washington, D. C., on or before October 25, 1917, a statement showing (1) his name; (2) postoffice address; (3) date of the establishment of his business; (4) names of stockholders, members, and partners of the jobbing concern; (5) financial firms and corporations dealing in and selling coal to consumers at retail, shall return to the Fuel Administrator at Washington, D. C., or otherwise as directed, a sworn statement of facts showing of his, her, or its retail margin, between the dates of January 1, 1915, and December 31, 1915, both inclusive; and to furnish such other information as may be required; such returns to be made on a blank form to be furnished by the Fuel Administrator, when so requested.

13. Where coal has been confiscated by a railroad for its own use, it may be sold to the railroad by the owner thereof at the price at which it was consigned when confiscated, but at no higher price, provided, however, that if the price at which it was consigned is above the price fixed by orders of the President and of the Fuel Administrator it shall be billed at the price so fixed, unless it is consigned in compliance with a bona fide contract enforceable at law, which was in existence when the price of such coal was fixed.

14. Coal delivered direct to the consumer from the mine, by wagon or truck (whether from wagon mines or other mines) shall be sold at not more than the prices fixed by the President and the Fuel Administrator plus the actual cost of hauling.

15. Coal bought by a railroad for its own use as fuel from a wagon mine hauling to such railroad, shall be sold at not more than the prices fixed by the President and the Fuel Administrator, plus the actual cost of hauling.

16. No charge for hauling may be made by an operator of a wagon mine, or paid by the purchaser of the coal, on coal shipped by rail, except where such shipment is made in box cars, in which case an additional charge, not to exceed 75 cents per ton, may be made. In all other cases the price of wagon-mine coal on board cars shall not exceed the price prescribed by the President and the Fuel Administrator for coal at the mine.

17. Until further action of the Fuel Administrator, smelting coal, when used for smelting purposes only, may be sold at the market prices prevailing at the time of the sale.

18. Until further action of the Fuel Administrator, canal coal may be sold at the market prices prevailing at the time of the sale.

19. An assignment of a contract for the sale of coal, where such assignment is made after the President's order applicable to the price of the coal covered by the contract, shall be treated as a sale of coal and be subject to all the orders and regulations of the President of the United States and the Fuel Administrator relating thereto.

20. These orders, rulings, and regulations supersede all orders and regulations of general application previously issued, excepting:

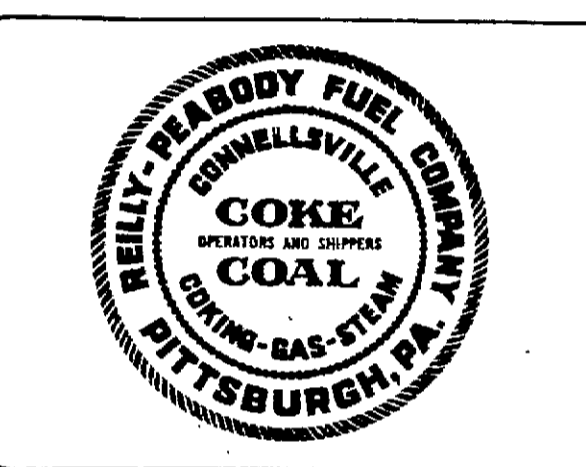
(1) The order of the President dated August 21, 1917, fixing prices of bituminous coal modified by sundry orders of the Fuel Administrator and all such orders affecting such modifications.

(2) The order of the President dated August 23, 1917, defining jobbers and fixing the prices of Pennsylvania anthracite coal, the same being modified so far as it relates to the price of

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1917.

TO EASTERN PORTS.		ORIGINATING DISTRICT.			
Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.		Pittsburg	Fairmont	C'burg	Lafayette
Baltimore, Md.	\$2.15	\$2.00	\$1.85	\$1.75	
Chester, Pa.	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75	
Harrisburg, Pa.	1.85	1.70	1.55	1.45	
Johnstown, Pa.	.85	.75	.65	.55	
Lebanon, Pa., P. R. R. and P. & R.	2.65	1.50	1.35	1.25	
New York, N. Y. (Rich)	2.40	2.25	2.10	2.00	
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn)	2.30	2.15	2.00	1.90	
Philadelphia, Pa.	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75	
Sparrows Point	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75	
Steelton, Pa.	1.85	1.70	1.55	1.45	
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.25	2.10	1.95	1.85	
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.20	2.15	2.00	1.90	
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.					
Greenwich local	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50	
Greenwich, export	1.70	1.55	1.40	1.30	
South Amboy, P. O. E.	2.05	1.90	1.75	1.65	
Harrison Cove	2.10	1.95	1.80	1.70	
Greenville local	2.10	1.95	1.80	1.70	
Canton, Md. local	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50	
Canton, Md. export	1.65	1.50	1.35	1.25	
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.					
St. George Coal Piers	2.40	2.25	2.10	2.00	
St. George for Export	2.05	1.90	1.75	1.65	
Philadelphia Coal Piers	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50	
Philadelphia for Export	1.70	1.55	1.40	1.30	
Curtis Bay Piers	1.90	1.75	1.60	1.50	
Curtis Bay for Export	1.65	1.50	1.35	1.25	
The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 75c. Monongahela Railway to state line, 55c. below state line to Fairmont, 35c.					
The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the South West Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad south of Ruffsdale, from points on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River Railroad.					
The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Susquehanna, Pa., from points on the Smithfield & Mountaintop Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.					



COAL OUTPUT IS INCREASED

Geological Survey Claims; Apparent Shortage Due to Rising Demand Not Reduced Activity at Mines.

The United States Geological Survey has authorized the following statement upon the subject of bituminous coal production:

So much is being said about the shortage of bituminous coal and the general public realizes so little the important gains in output made by the operators under trying conditions last summer over all previous records that the statement just issued by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior on production in 1917 compared with 1916 is particularly timely.

In commenting on this report, prepared by the statisticians of the Geological Survey, Director George Otis Smith points out that the shortage is not due to the failure of the bituminous mines to produce more coal than in the past, for the country on September 1 was about a month ahead of last year in output and is expected to finish the year with an increase of 10 per cent over 1916, the banner year, and of 25 per cent over 1915.

The tremendous increase in manufacturing and transportation activity this year has created a demand for soft coal in excess of any in the past, an increase in demand that is difficult to measure in terms of tons, but that is certainly more than the 10 per cent by which production has increased. To meet this demand the mines have been producing soft coal at a rate never before equaled.

In the second week of July, 1917, the average daily production was more than 1,900,000 tons, the highest point yet attained; in the middle of August the lowest rate for the summer, 1,638,000 tons, was recorded, and in the last week of September the daily rate was 1,823,000 tons. In the first eight months of 1917 the output of soft coal was 363,500,000 tons, or 37,000,000 tons more than in the first eight months of 1916. In the same period shipments of anthracite increased 16 per cent over those of 1916.

The Cumberland Coal company of Waynesburg has been chartered with a capital stock of \$20,000 to operate a tract of 175 acres of Waynesburg coal fronting on the Monongahela river in Cumberland township. The incorporators are Challen W. Waynesburg, T. H. Shannon and Roy J. Waynesburg.

The Indian Creek Coal & Coke company has bought two more tracts of coal land in Saltlick township, according to deeds which have been recorded in Uniontown.

Coal underlying 86 acres of land has been bought from George C. Kalp for \$12,500.

Manrer and Kalp Sell Tracts to Indian Creek Coal & Coke Co.

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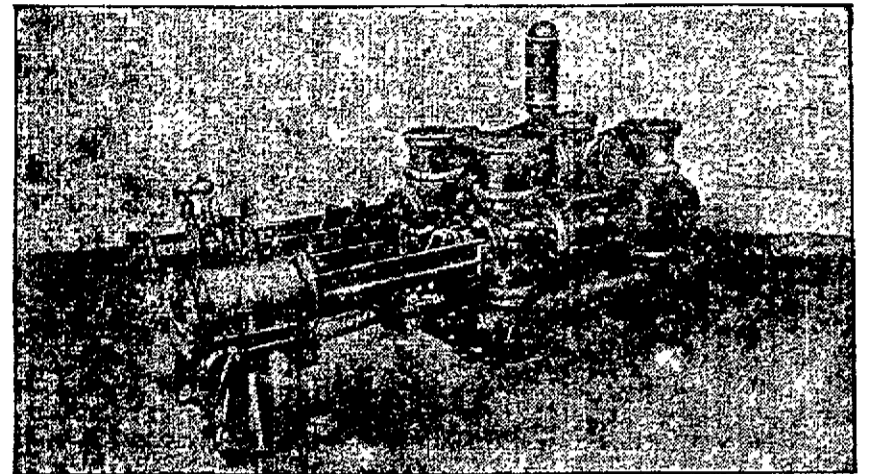
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OPERATORS ELECT

Officers of Association Are Chosen to Serve for Another Year.

The Somerset County Coal Operators' association re-elected the following officers: President, J. C. Bryden of Baltimore, of the Quenahoning Creek Coal company; vice president, E. H. Cox of Pittsburgh, of the United Coal corporation; treasurer, Samuel Steinhach of Somerset, of the Connellsville Coal company; secretary, E. B. Boose of Somerset.

Directors, D. E. Zimmerman of Somerset; Telford Lewis of Johnstown, John Gibson, Jr., of Pittsburgh; C. F. Roy of Somerset; A. G. Smith of Meyersdale; Howard Meager of Salisbury and the officers mentioned.

New Master Mechanic.

Thomas R. Stewart, formerly at Wheeling, W. Va., has been appointed to succeed T. E. Miller, resigned, as master mechanic at the Baltimore & Ohio shops. Mr. Stewart has taken charge here. Mr. Miller has gone back on the road as a locomotive engineer.

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Hecla Coal Company, Plants 2 and 3	800	U. S. Coal & Coke Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	950
Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	1,108	Canfield Coal & Coke Co., Tyler and Snyderville Wks.	500
Austin Coal & Coke Co., Plants 2 and 3	424	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Yorktown, Shofar and Blitar	1,000
Colonial Coal Company, Smuck	100	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank Works	160

L. C. Meekling. E. L. Zentley, M. A. W. See, C. E.

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